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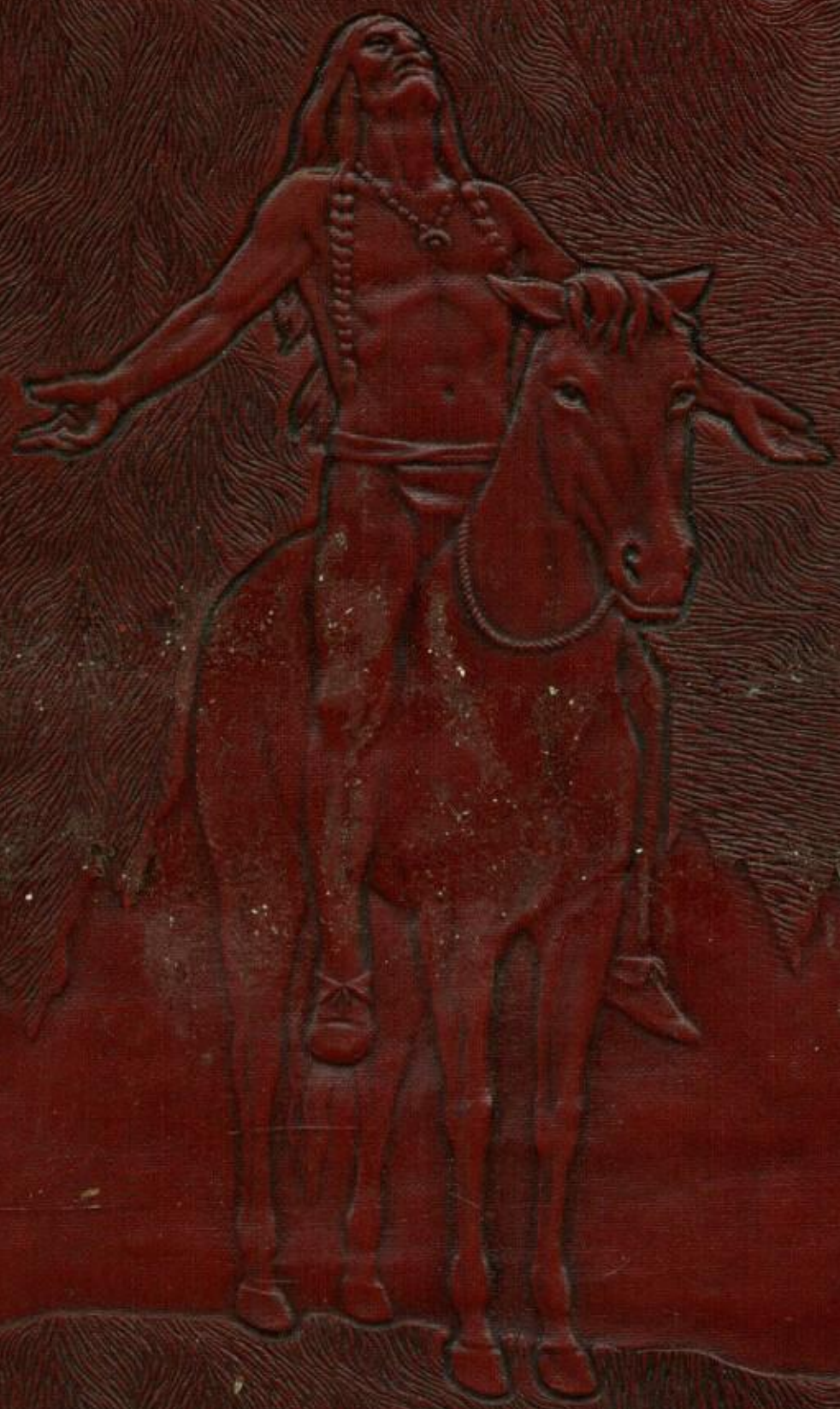


1944

Alma Mater

FIRST VERSE

Nestled snug 'mid wooded hilltops,
Shrined in every heart,
Our beloved Alma Mater,
West View, fair thou art.

SECOND VERSE

Voices gay of youth and maiden
Echo 'round thy halls.
Mem'ries tender cling forever
To thy chambered walls.

THIRD VERSE

When our schooldays here are ended,
All our triumphs won,
Honor we will ever bring thee,
We, thy loyal sons.

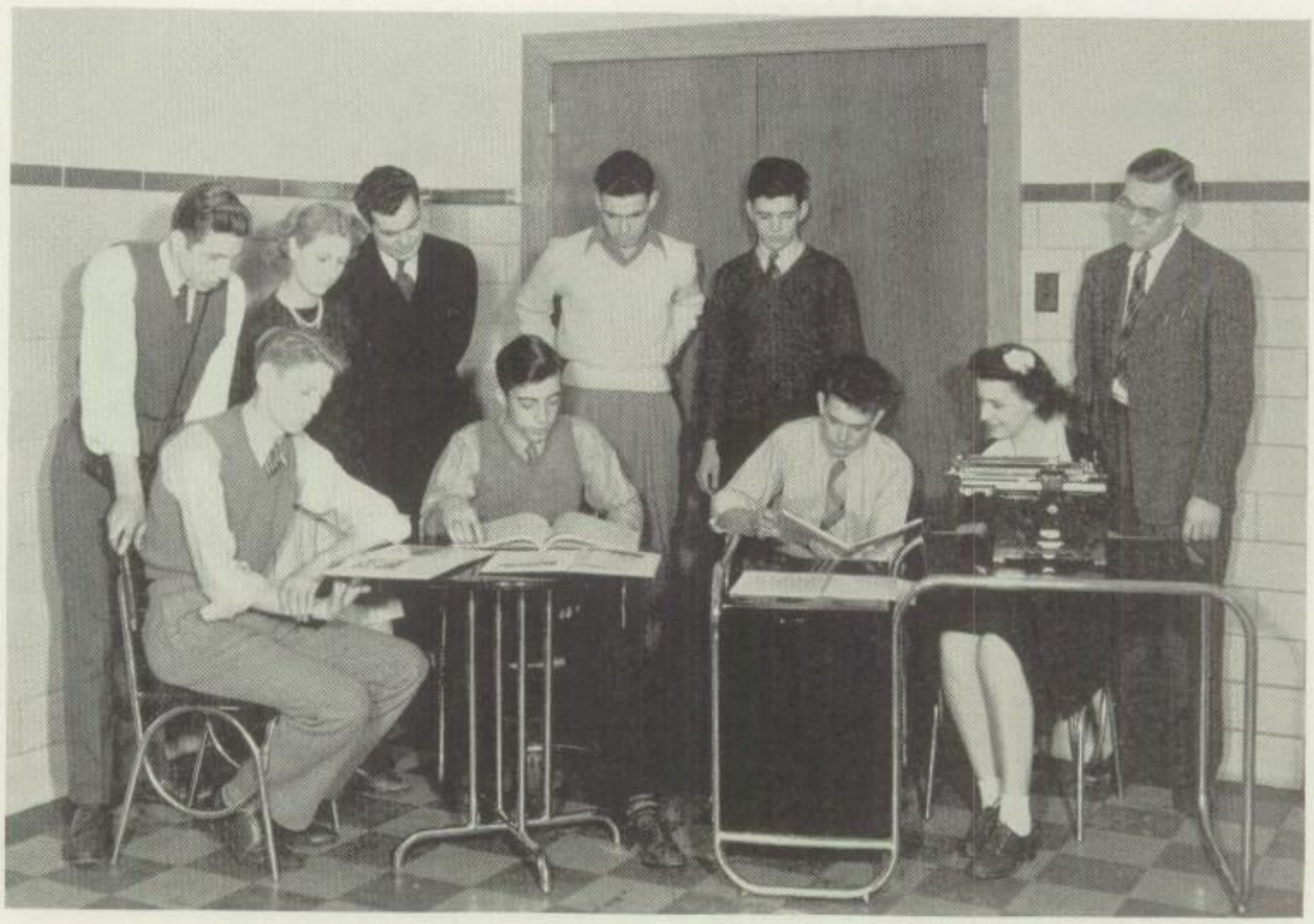
FOURTH VERSE

Then we'll understand our vic'tries—The
Triumphs of our youth.
And we'll love thee, dear old West View
First in honor—truth.

CHORUS

Alma Mater, we thy children,
Tribute bring to thee,
Hail to thee, our dear old West View,
Hail thy memory.

The 1944 Westvian Staff



Standing—Herman Ulrich, Janet Falck, Mr. Mugnani, Jim Cummings, Bill Craig, Mr. Holmok.
Seated—Bob Mertz, Stuart Savage, Howard Canning, Lois Klingler.

Once again a new school year rolls around and along with new schedules, new textbooks and new teachers, comes the need for a new yearbook staff to compile the annual. A competent and eager group met in room 208 one Tuesday afternoon in September, and the 1944 "Westvian" was born. A stop was brought, then and there, to the unorganized havoc which shook room 208 from stem to stern during that first meeting. Mr. Mugnani and Mr. Holmok, our sponsors, took a firm hand, and then our work began. Stuart Savage (Stu to you) took his place as Editor-in-Chief and began the long tedious job of bringing into reality the staff's dream of the "best yearbook produced in West View." Robert Mertz was put in charge of all the nouns, verbs and adjectives, and he has proved to be one of the best Literary Editors any "Westvian" has ever had. Howard Canning took over the counting of the pennies, and his efficient job as Business Manager can't be overlooked. Class activities were assigned to Janet Falck, and she proved only too well that the life of an Activities Editor isn't the "bed of roses" it's made out to be. The camera fiends were under Herman Ulrich's jurisdiction, and many an unsuspecting teacher and student fell victim to that alert and ever-seeing Ulrich camera. Jim Cummings was given full control of the paint and brushes. As Art Editor, we can't thank him enough for the many fine sketches our yearbook has to offer. He had a competent staff in Dolly MacDonald and Betty Pohrer. Their efforts speak for themselves. Lois Klingler was elected Secretary and kept notes on just what happened in and out of the meetings.

The "Westvian" Staff put on numerous activities to promote their financial interests. The one that seemed to cause the most anxiety was the Sadie Hawkin's Dance on October 29. West View girls were on the loose, and the boys literally "took to the hills." It was a huge success, though, and will go down in West View High School's social history. The crowning of the May Queen comes under the "Westvian's" supervision also. The whole staff went all out to make

it one of the most beautiful and memorable events of the year. From the moment when this year's Queen of May came down the flower-bestrewed aisle to her awaiting throne and crown to the last dance of Her Majesty's Ball, the staff can look with pride upon a job well done.

Another year draws to a close and as the Class of '44 leave their Alma Mater, we sincerely wish them the best of everything in the world of tomorrow. We hope that the following pages will capture forever the thrills, the happiness, the heartbreaks, the mischievous fun, and the glorious experiences that West View High School has brought them.

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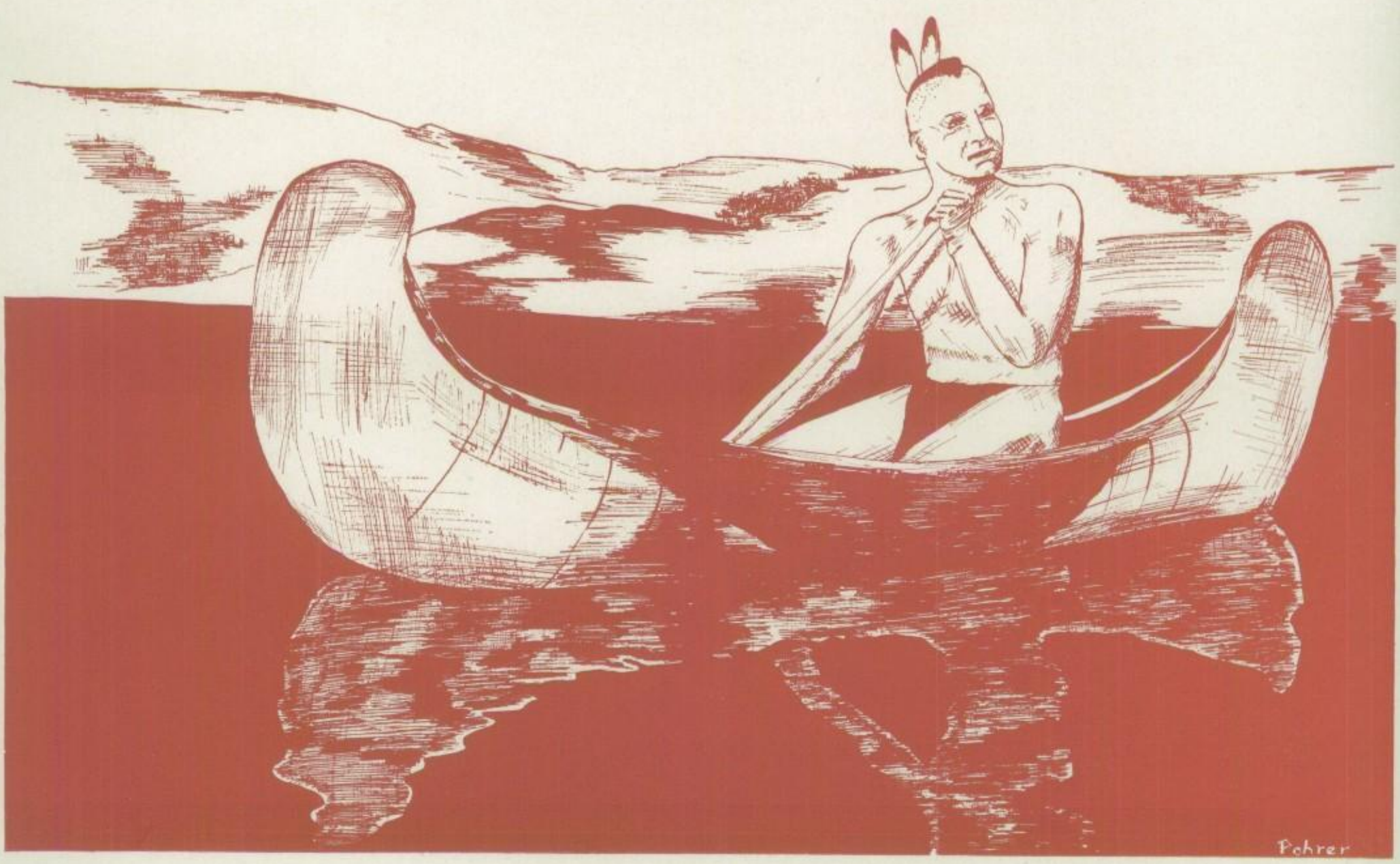
Introduction

The Staff of 1944 proudly presents the Sixth Edition of the West View High School Annual—"The Westvian." In it is recorded another chapter of the history of West View, a chapter lived by the Class of 1944. It is the story of your school life, and you are part of it.

The publication of the 1944 "Westvian" was no easy task. We were told last year that we had seen the last war-time yearbook. We refused to accept the many curtailments necessitated by the war as insurmountable barriers. From the outset we worked with the hope of producing a book that would entirely meet with your approval.

The first major problem was the selection of a theme. In appealing to the Class for suggestions, we found that there was little desire for a military theme. West View students were well enough aware of the reality of war and did not need to be reminded of it. However, we have not forgotten West View's part in the war; we bore that in mind in our dedication. For our theme, we finally rallied around the "Totem" of West View and selected our school emblem, The Indian. We think of the unconquerable spirit of the Indian warrior as symbolic of the West View "Spirit of '44." Join with The Indian, then, for we are "on the trail."



Dedication

In past years the dedication of the "Westvian" has been solely the responsibility of the staff. This year we thought that the Class as a whole should share in this important undertaking. With this thought in mind, every member of the Class was polled on the matter of the dedication. Almost invariably there was the same reaction. It was unanimously believed that it would be most appropriate to remember the graduates of West View who had left the school and community to join the armed forces. We need not speak of the accomplishments of these men and women. They are self-evident. Suffice it to say that the heritage of West View High School is being nobly enriched by each of them. To the men and women of West View High School now fighting in the service of their Country this book is humbly dedicated.

We thought that this dedication might be made more meaningful by the inclusion of pictures of these former associates now in uniform. Naturally it was impossible to obtain pictures of them all. The best we could do was to attempt to photograph all those who were able to return and visit us while they were on furlough. Even then weather conditions and unavoidable inconveniences often made it difficult for our photographer. However, we include in the following pages those photographs which we were able to secure. We hope that they will serve as a tie between us and all of you. Through them we salute you and wish you Godspeed.

In Memoriam

"The valiant never taste of death but once."

LEONARD A. LEBO	'39
JAMES MADDEN	'41
BERTRAM REED	'39

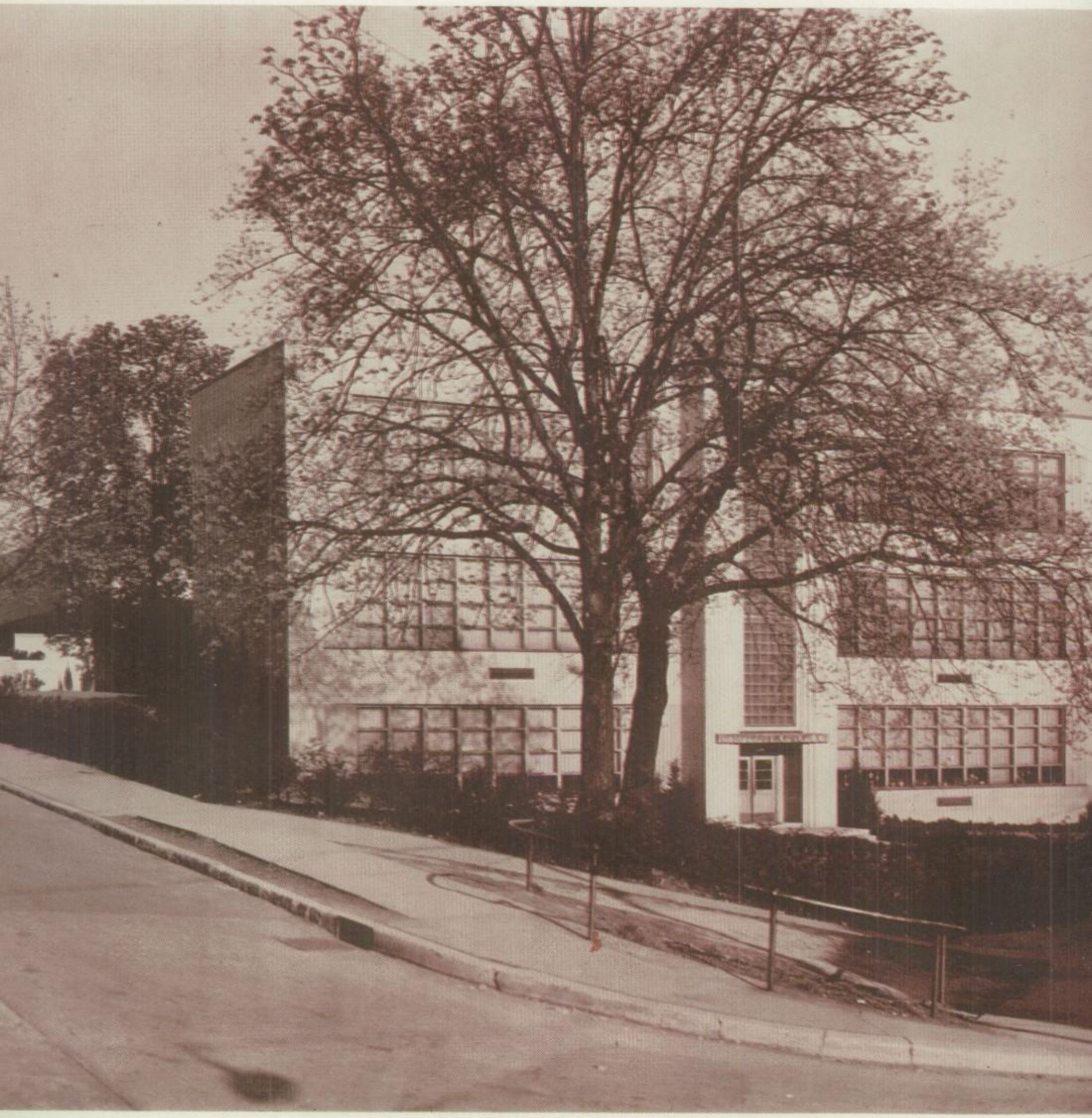
"Braves"

William Aston, Arthur Cotton, William and Charles Longmore, William Kennison, James Wilt. Robert Scholze, John Baldinger, Ensign James A. Reed, David Petersen, Ralph Uhlenburg. Charles Wild, William Thias, Alfred Lehman, George Fischer, Carl Zilian.

"On the Warpath"

Robert Kremmel, Charles Bruckman, Frank and Ray Nedwidek, Walter Betzold, Elmer Metz.
Paul Lange, Kenneth Smithman, James Gordon, Jack Nusskern, George Tenos.
Ernest Pschirer, James Willoughby, Thomas Madden, Miles Keogh, Robert Lees.

The "Teepee"



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Nurse

RUTH VOGEL
Social Studies

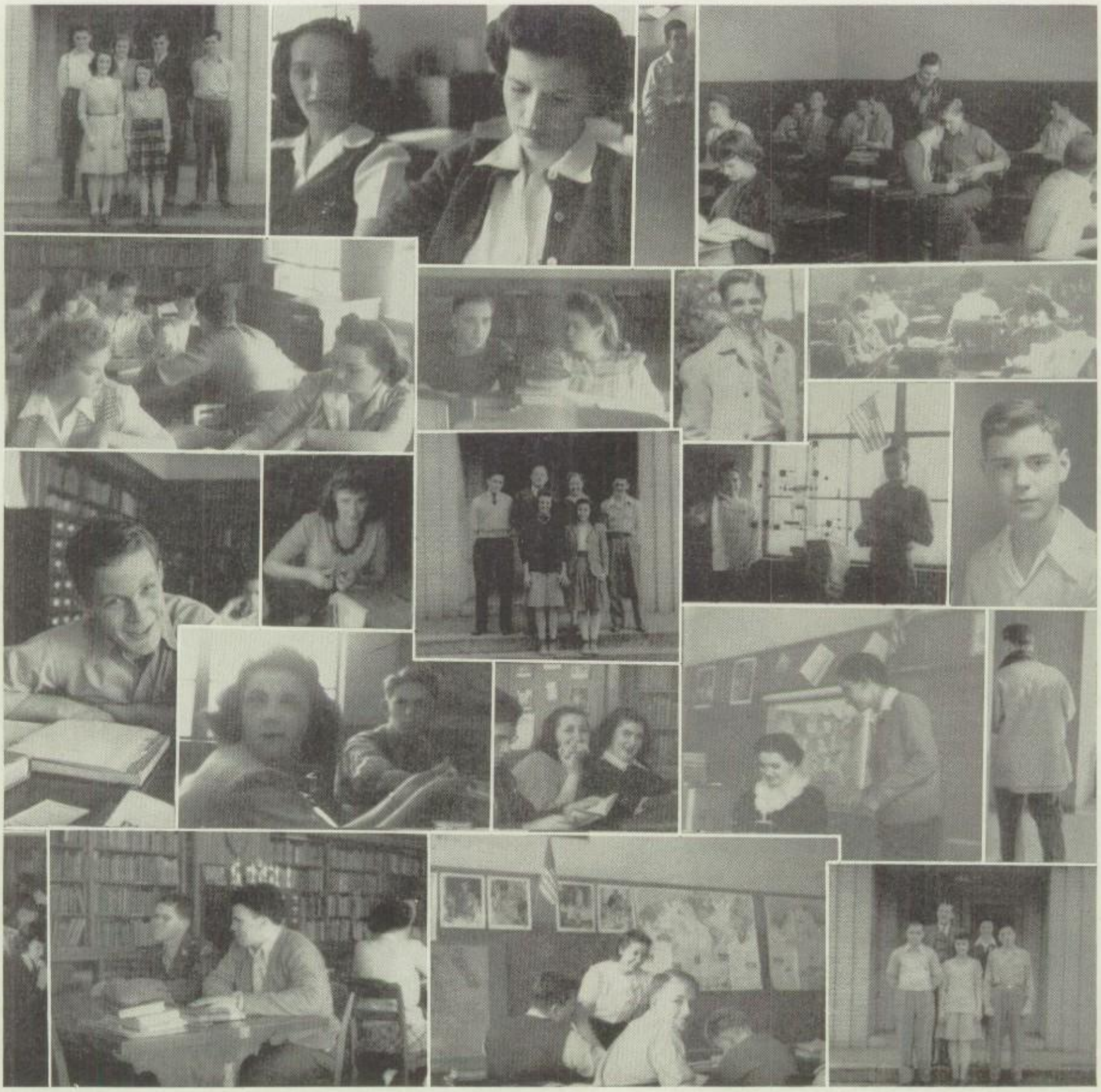
HARRIET WRIGHT
Commercial

Around School

Algebra? His day Question? Smile please About "face"
"Library, quiet" "Oh! Bobby" Examination Posing? This way, please Busy
Come in Money changer Hail to the Chief Pardon us, Miss Stoner Irium user
Dreaming Nightmares Back to work Ready, willing, and able Silhouette

Robert Gass
Christian Maier
Clifford Hefty

Classes



Senior Execs. Here's how 'Fess up Attention, class is taking up
Gossip shop "What's cooking?" Busy boy Not all "play"
Irish Hop Junior officers Hock's conception of Life Your headache next year, F. B.
Tough? Speech work? Pups History Class Who?
In class at that Auld acquaintances What's so funny? Soph. team

BETTY JEAN AFFOLDER "Betts"

Five foot two, eyes of blue—has already fulfilled her ambition which was to marry H. W. L.—Now her favorite pastime is waiting for a furlough.

JACK S. AFFOLDER "Jack"

Quiet blonde, always friendly and cheerful—half of one of our twin combinations—we couldn't figure out who was the other half, Betty or Bill Rohsner.
Chorus, "At Ease".

MARY LOUISE AISBITT "Aisey"

Always with her gang—enjoys a good time—usually found in 206 making plans for Girl Reserves—we hope that she fulfills her ambition of going from the halls of West View to the "shores of Tripoli."
Vice-president of Girl Reserves, "Westvian".

LOIS JANE ARMSTRONG "Army"

One of the "Three Must-get-theres"—Army, Helen, and Rosa—always ready for a good time—doesn't find it difficult to be on time for bowling or roller skating.

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JOHN BARBARINE "Jack"

The first of our seniors to wear the Navy blue—his all-round participation in sports belied his stature—baseball was his favorite.
Varsity Club, Hall Patrol, Wrestling, Baseball, Football.

RUTH BLANER "Ruthie"

"Ruthie" reflects her vivacity in everything she does, particularly in music—faithful pianist in all choral activities—her outside musical preferences are Harry James and Fred Waring.
Girl Reserves, Chorus, Operetta.

VIRGINIA ANN BLATTNER "Ginnie"

One of our very active girls—and one of our most attractive—beauty and brains did mix, and the result was more than remarkable—a mainstay of "At Ease".
Library Club, Co-Editor of "At Ease", Secretary of Student Council, Class Play, "Westvian".

JOHN BOLSINGER "Jack"

Football gift to us from Scott High—his departure will also be regretted by the adhesive tape companies—what he likes most about West View is chemistry—and girls.
Football, Varsity Club.

BETTY JANE BUEHLER "Betty"

Absence makes the heart grow fonder—other fields were greener—Betty found it impossible to finish school with us—remember, the voice with the smile always wins.

LILLIAN BURK "Lil"

Burk, without the "e"—striking not only for her height but also for her verve—will be a Navy nurse, but Varga could use her to great advantage.
Girl Reserves.

LOIS MAE BURTON "Berty"

Always dependable—no task is too menial for her—she will be missed—her ready smile made many friends—truly "music hath charms."
Orchestra, Girl Reserves.

WILMA CAMPBELL "Wilma"

Favorite curricular activity, jitterbugging at "Jim's" with "Dede" or Betty—beautiful eyes—will make an attractive cadet nurse.

Seniors

HOWARD A. CANNING "Hank"

Name an activity, "Hank" is in it—did a capable job of financing the "Westvian"—enjoys all sports—varsity letter in basketball—elected by the class the "most typical senior boy."
Basketball, Varsity Club, "Westvian" Business Manager, Class Plays, Chorus, Band.

ROBERT T. CARLILE "Bob"

Ardent sportsman—excels in basketball—neat dresser—smooth line—favorite topics of conversation—Philadelphia, Ocean City, and Carlile—good officer material for the Merchant Marine.
Basketball, Varsity Club, Hall Patrol, Senior Play, Operetta '43.

DOROTHY EVELYN CIPKO "Dotty"

A small package of charm—neat appearance—sweet smile—becoming lisp—pleasing personality—all of which forecast success in a nursing career.
"Westvian," Student Council.

GEORGE R. CLOWES "Buck"

His mind is always in the sky—really preparing for the air age—will complete his education in the Navy Air Corps—also flew high with his trumpet.
Swing Band, Orchestra, "Westvian".

ANNA CODA "Shorty"

Small, dark, and with snapping eyes—expresses her rhythm on the typewriter and on the dance floor—decided her time between the Library and Room 1.
Library Club, "At Ease".

RONALD M. COLE "Mick"

Popular school president—a star wrestler this year even though he missed two months—a broken leg couldn't keep him down—the life of any party—runner-up in class poll as "most likely to succeed."
School President, Wrestling, Football, Varsity Club, Golf.

JANE W. CONRAD "Janie"

One of our more intelligent girls—usually seen at the desk in the Library—mainstay of the Library Club—always willing to lend a helping hand—future nurse.
Library Club, Art Club, Chorus.

WILLIAM J. COOPER "Bill"

Carried on the Cooper tradition—no stage crew assignment was too big for him—his pet peeve was English class.
Stage Crew, Hall Patrol.

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BETTY JANE COTTON "Janie"

Contented and happy-go-lucky—the ability to take things in stride will make her a good nurse—her presence on the business staff was an asset.
Westvian," Library Club.

ALBERT M. CRAIG "Al"

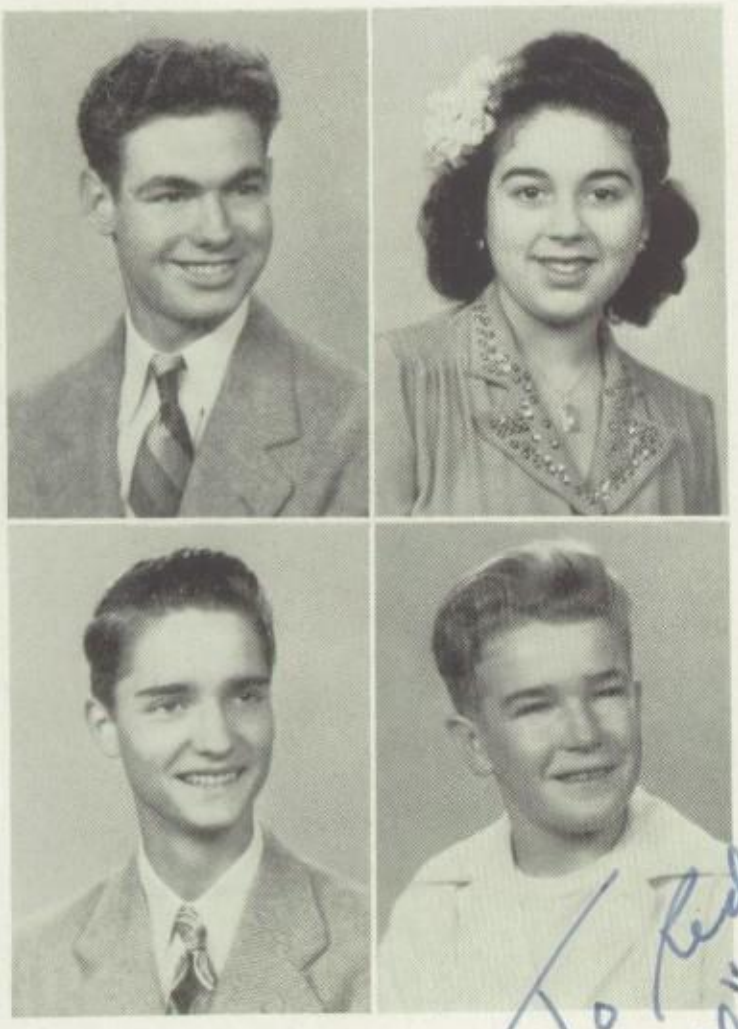
Dignified looking, isn't he?—but don't let his looks fool you—"Al" is a good sport—tops in football—we were sorry when he had to give it up.
Varsity Club, Football.

WILLIAM M. CRAIG "Bill"

Everyone remembers and likes "Bill"—got great mileage from his gum—as Secretary of Activities, he scheduled school events—and as Senior Class President, he helped make them successful—West View's loss will be the Air Corps' gain.
Senior Class President, Secretary of Activities, "Westvian," Class Plays, Football, Varsity Club.

JEAN M. CRAIGER "Jean"

A quiet and attractive blonde—always friendly—"Jean" says she likes everything about West View—we know that she will make a good nurse.



JAMES F. CUMMINGS "Waldo"

"Waldo" has a serious side, but we haven't found it yet—head man in 202, at work on "Westvian" art or school publicity—runner-up for "typical senior boy"—George Washington wore size 13 too.
Secretary of Publicity, Vice-President of Senior Class, Art Editor of "Westvian," Class Plays, Football, Varsity Club.

PETRINA ROSE DENTICI "Pat"

Dark, diminutive, and dainty—dislikes snobbishness—doubles with Anna—dependable assistant in the Library—desires to be a seamstress.
Library Club, "At Ease".

DON DE SANTO "Don"

Neoteric neckwear is his "ne plus ultra"—his favorite character of fiction is his own "Chinook Charlie" who does what "Don" likes best—hunting, fishing, and trapping.
Football, "Westvian".

RICHARD DEVINNEY "Dick"

Our little boy, darling Dick—"Cliff" is his biggest problem—lessons trouble him least—his highest hope is to operate a fleet of trucks.

To Red
a swell "Kid" that
I had lots of fun
with during
our internment!!
Dick

Seniors

DAVID A. DICKSON "Dave"

D. A. D. drove over from Hamilton in his green Ford—his hobbies are photography, chemistry, and motorboating—by his own admission, what he likes best at West View is "les femmes."
"Westvian," Radio Club.

DALE DUNCAN "Dugan"

His shirts are envied by every girl—although he admits that loafing is his favorite outside activity, his record in golf proves otherwise.
Golf, Basketball, Varsity Club.

GEORGE DYER "Blindy"

A recent import from Schenley—the fact that he lost no time making a place for himself speaks well of him—we like his subtle humor.

CLAIRE E. EDMUNDSON "Pickles"

Brown-eyed miss, with plenty of pep—a big smile for everybody—keen sense of humor—enjoys swinging it out to Cab Calloway—aims to be a secretary.
"At Ease".

Best of everything
Claire. Hope we
meet again some
day. Sincerely
yours
Jeanne

ANNA JULIA EGNACHESKI "Ann"

An obviously pleasant smile and a contagious giggle are Anna's most outstanding features—she likes outdoor activities but is eager to become a secretary.

CLIFFORD ELMS "Cliff"

Devinney's chief charge—handsome chap with curly hair—sports-minded—tower of strength in the center of the line—the strong, silent type.
Football, Varsity Club.

JANET MINNA FALCK "Jan"

Extremely likeable—definitely one of the gang—unobtrusive and reserved; nevertheless liked by all—our "Westvian" Activities Editor.
"Westvian," "At Ease."

JANICE MAJOR FARNER "Jan"

"Jan" came to us from South Hills High—her charming manner and winning smile won her many friends—her ambition is to be a designer.

ELSIE LOUISE FENSKIE "Els"

Small and precise—likes commercial subjects—plans definitely on becoming a stenographer—enjoys swinging to Harry James.
"At Ease".

BETTY MARY FETTER "Betty"

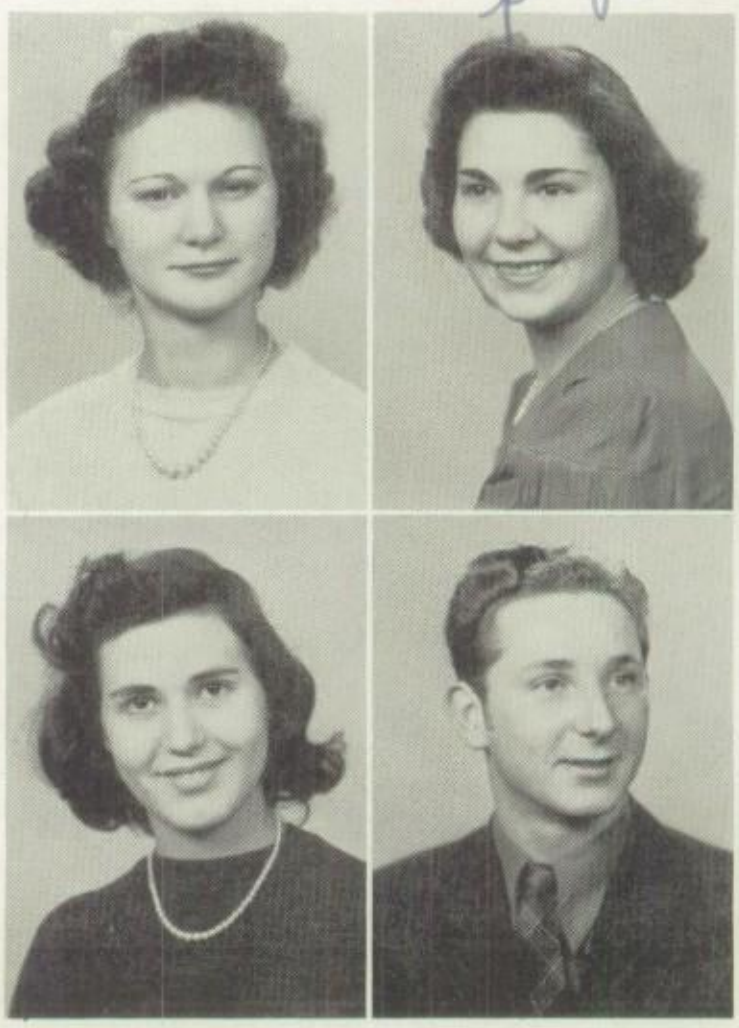
Sweet smile, flashing brown eyes—seldom seen without Lois—her demure manner will make her a successful nurse.
Girl Reserves.

CARMELA FUSCA "Mela"

A truly industrious student—never satisfied with anything short of perfection—very likely to succeed in her chosen field, chemistry.
Chorus, Girl Reserves.

JOHN E. GASS "Johnny"

We'll remember John's trademark, his well-kept sideburns—answered Uncle Sam's call before finishing school—we hope he will achieve his ambition to become a refrigeration engineer—keep cool, John.



JOSEPH WILLIAM GAUS "Joe"

Don't let his picture fool you—there's never a dull moment when "Joe" is around—in his serious moments he insists that he wants to be an airplane designer.
Track.

BETTY LOU GLASSBURNER "Betty"

Very quiet and studious—is sure to be a success—her favorite outside activities are skating and the movies—wants to be a telephone operator.
"At Ease".

RUTH HEDWIG GRATER "Ruthy"

Small, sweet, and shy—warm brown eyes—always ready to do her share—likes anything humorous—always seen with her gang.
Chorus, Library Club, "Westvian".

DOROTHY GREDLEIN "Dot"

Business-like and thorough in everything she does—pillar of "At Ease"—both Girl Reserves and the "Westvian" found her invaluable—will remember her as the Dean in "Best Foot Forward."
Editor of "At Ease," Girl Reserves, "Westvian," President of Library Club.

Seniors

HELEN GROSS "Helen"

Second of the "Three Must-get-theres"—home economics is her favorite subject—this probably explains her desire to be a dietitian.

LOIS MAE GROVE "Loey"

Has the lovely combination of raven hair and azure eyes—hopes to be a solist and will be a good one—almost stole the show as "Blind Date" at Winsocki Prep in the senior play.
Chorus, Senior Play, Cheer Leader, "Westvian."

ROSA HAGMAIER "Rosa"

The third of the "Three Must-get-theres"—Rosa left us for a while but decided to come back and finish—her secret ambition is to be a singer—we hope that she does "get there."

ROBERT HAYS "Bob"

"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag" and toss it away—this seems to be "Bob's" basic philosophy—too good-natured for his own good—wants to be a civil engineer and probably will be.
Wrestling.

DORIS HEINTZ "Dor"

Very cute, brown-haired lass with gray eyes and a bewitching smile—very becoming in slacks—has high ambitions—she wants to be an aviatrix.
"At Ease," "Westvian."

LOIS HENDLER "Porky"

Lois is one of our best friends—never found wanting when there is something to be done—if she's not in Chorus, look for her in 208, hard at work.
Chorus.

VIRGINIA MAE HERNDON "Ginger"

"Ginger" has snapping blue eyes—she is saving that beautiful smile for "L. K."—letter writing occupies the few idle moments in her otherwise active life.
Library Club, Chorus, "Westvian."

BETTY MAE HIBBER "Betty"

Her keen discernment is evidenced by the fact that she likes everything about West View—consequently West View likes her—likes active games, particularly basketball.
"At Ease," Arbu Club.

JEAN MARION HOERR "Jeannie"

Sugar and spice 'n everything nice—but there was a corner on her market—her charming personality will be a life-long asset.
Chorus, "Westvian".

RICHARD HOLLAND "Dick"

The sage from out the highway—we suspect him of emulating Will Rogers because of his ready wit and oratorical power—he was the chatter of communications class.
Speech Club, "Westvian," Golf, Varsity Club.

JEAN LUCILLE HOTZMAN "Jeannie"

Blue-eyed "Jeannie with the light brown hair"—was always willing and was always there—her infectious giggle dispelled the glumness of many situations.
"Westvian," Library Club, G. A. A.

JEAN LENORE HUHN "Dolly"

Hamilton's gift to West View—and precious gifts come in small packages—"Huhn'd be so nice to come home to"—we hope that she doesn't teach English—it would spoil her.
"Westvian," Chorus, Junior Play, Girl Reserves.

Seniors

JOSEPH FRANK IMPERATA "Joe"

Life doesn't bother "Joe"—he won't let it—faces each day with a smile—and a tardy excuse—confesses that girls are his greatest interest at West View.

RICHARD B. JEFFREY "Bing"

The late bell would ring and in would walk "Bing" —his most avid interest was Hall Patrol—the instrumental organizations could not get along without him.
Orchestra, Band, Swing Band, Hall Patrol.

JANE BELLE JOHNSTON "Janey"

Her beautiful hair is her crowning glory—"Janey" was very efficient in the office—this should prove that she will be successful in the business world.

ARLENE JONES "Arlene"

Dainty, demure, and dynamic—the literary genius of the class—the perfect complement of beauty and brains.
"At Ease," "Westvian," Girl Reserves.

NANCY JANE KEIST "Nan"

Statuesque beauty—finely chiseled features—wants to be a secretary but could be a professional model —we will remember her as "Gale Joy", the siren at Winsocki.
"At Ease," "Westvian," Chorus, Class Play.

JOHN T. KELLEHER "Johnny"

Affability with a capital "A"—subtle sense of humor —really a good man to have around—"Johnny" was a "strike and spare" specialist.
Baseball.

JOHN KEOGH "Keyhole"

That winning smile is typical—John will win many friends wherever he goes—his industry and perseverence will make him a success.
"At Ease," Secretary of Sanitation.

MARJORIE KERSE "Margie"

Blonde, blue eyes—always giggling—what she likes best about West View is the friendly spirit—she certainly adds her share.
"At Ease," Girl Reserves, Arbu Club.

ELEANOR RUTH KING "Eleanor"

Not exactly an intellectual, but could easily qualify as one—one of our top students—a giggle beyond imitation and a Ford Coupe announce her presence.
"Westvian," Girl Reserves.

LOIS JEAN KING "Lois"

Lois really followed in her brother Herbie's footsteps, making music her major interest—a willing worker in the band during her entire school career.
Band.

LOIS IRENE KLINGLER "Dizzy"

Voted by her class "girl most likely to succeed"—and "class will tell"—look at her picture; can't you see why?—add a sparkling sense of humor.
Class Plays, Secretary of "Westvian," "At Ease," Girl Reserves.

MARIAN C. KNOTH "Mim"

A charming smile and a ladylike grace herald "Mim" as one of our most outstanding seniors—unquestionably one of our best dressed young ladies—runner-up in the class poll as "girl most likely to succeed."
Chorus, Student Council, "Westvian."

HERMAN C. KRAUS, JR. "Hermie"

Immaculately well-groomed—a "wolf" in sheep's clothing—accepts new responsibilities readily—always does a good job.
Hall Patrol, Senior Executive Committee.

DORIS KREADY "Doris"

Well balanced personality—her seriousness is touched with whimsical humor—she is looking ahead to a woman's world—her ambition is to be a pilot or a technician.
Chorus.

JAMES KRESS "Kress"

Happy-go-lucky Jim—Fate "pulled one from the bottom of the deck"—the first senior to answer Uncle Sam's" call, he left West View willingly—but the Army sent him to technical school.
Football.

ROSE KRUSE "Ricky"

Demure little blonde with pretty blue eyes—very quiet and studious—will make a good secretary—always seen with "Gini."
"At Ease," Girl Reserves.

JEAN CLARA KUNZ "Jeanie"

Raven tresses—eyes that sparkle friendliness—a welcoming smile—these attributes bespeak success for "Jeanie" in whatever field she chooses.
Girl Reserves.

WILLIAM A. LANDIS "Sam"

One would hardly suspect upon looking at this picture that his secret ambition is to be a comedian—one would have to know "Sam" to appreciate this—we are happy to say that we do—know him.
Orchestra, Band.

VINCENT LA VALLE "Vince"

Don't judge a book by its cover—because appearances are often misleading—the quiet, inobtrusive "Vince" around school in no way resembles the aggressive out-to-win "Vince" on the wrestling mat—we like him both ways.
Wrestling, Varsity Club.

CHARLES ROBERT LAWRENCE "Chuck"

Mention movies or radio, and "Chuck" comes in "on the beam"—no operational angle was too intricate for him to untangle—what's more, he's never too busy to lend a hand—runner-up in class poll as "boy who did most for West View.
Radio Club, Stage Crew, Hall Patrol, Chorus.

Seniors

J. DAVID LEES "Red"

Paradoxical as it may seem—what "Red" likes most about West View is his fellow-students—yet his ambition is to be a criminologist—what we do know is that he was always on the job.
Hall Patrol.

WARREN LIEB "Warren"

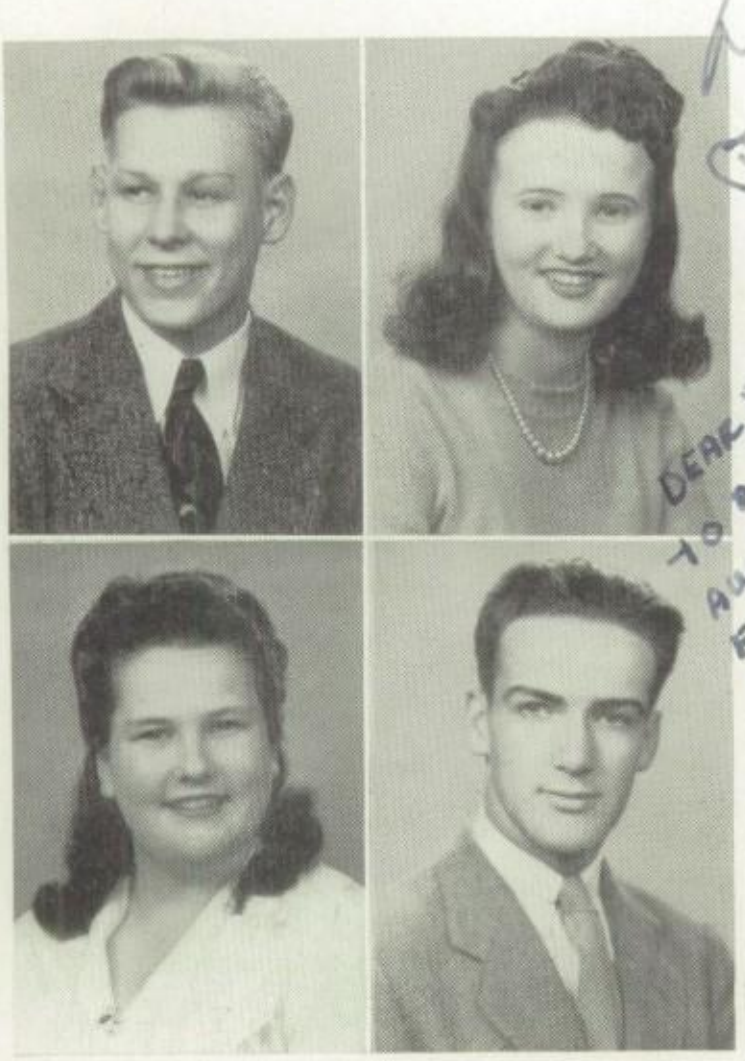
Warren's resemblance to a sky-scraper is not his only claim to fame—"Shorty," as he was affectionately called by some, is long on what it takes to get ahead.

MILDRED LEMMON "Millie"

One of the bright lights of the commercial class—her ambition is to be a private secretary—but she says she will be a telephone operator—"Millie" will make the most of either.
"At Ease."

ANN JAMEEN LORENTZ "Billie"

Two spots in West View will have been improved by her presence, the library and the home ec lab—"Billie" did an outstanding job in both places.
Library Club.



JOHN C. LOUFMAN "Jack"

Pleasant smile—debonair manner—always ready with an answer to any question—and usually the right answer—we were sorry to see him leave, but we are proud of our contribution to the V-5 program at Bethany.
Football.

PRUDENCE MACDONALD "Dolly"

A snappy little redhead with a lovely personality—her outstanding interest is art, but we wager that the choice was a difficult one—she has so many varied interests—popularly acclaimed as "girl who did most for West View."
"Assistant Art Editor, "Wesvian," Art Editor, "At Ease," Library Club, Girl Reserves, Treasurer of Senior Class.

GLADYS VIOLA McFARLAND "Gert"

Long, brown hair, blue eyes, a sincere smile—these, plus her sweet voice, should be reason enough for Kate Smith to look at her laurels—because "Gert" is on the way—we'll tune in.
Chorus.

DONALD B. MADDEN "Don"

"V" for versatility—that it wasn't for victory wasn't any fault of his—when the occasion demanded, "Don" played any position on the team—this spirit will carry him far.
Football, Varsity Club, Arbu Club.

ANNA MILDRED MANCHOR "Mil"

This blithe spirit came to us from Holy Ghost Academy—"Mil" is a hard worker, but she still finds time to devote to her favorite outside activity, letter writing.

RICHARD ROBERT MARGERUM "Dick"

Dick's characterization of the soft-spoken "Professor Lloyd" in the senior play is probably prophetic—his chosen field is architecture—the Fates must be kind to one whose aim is always perfection.
Speech Club, Student Council, Class Plays, Senior Executive Committee.

MARGARET MARIE MATEY "Margie"

When beauty was placed on the market, "Marg" ignored rationing—one of West View's "Three Graces"—her graduation will be a definite loss to the sponsor line.
Flag Twirler, "Westvian," Chorus.

MARIAN C. McCANN "Mare"

Willing worker and conscientious student—one of the dependables in the Auditorium at lunch time—her cheerfulness and friendliness will be remembered.

HOMER T. McCARTHY "Townsend"

On the fairway, the stage, and the rostrum par takes a beating when Homer tees off—earnest seriousness characterizes everything he does—no task is too small to warrant his undivided attention.
Golf, Varsity Club, Speech Club, Class Plays, "Westvian," President of Chess Club.

HOWARD G. McCAUSLAND "Red"

"The Great Profile" is as Irish as his name implies—red hair, green eyes, indelible smile, sunny disposition—little wonder that he is a favorite at West View—his fighting spirit will be hard to replace.
Football, Basketball, Baseball, Varsity Club.

NANCY McCULLOUGH "Nan"

Can't you picture this quiet dignity in the capacity of a private secretary?—although "Nan" admitted she disliked working in the office, this will be her role.
"At Ease," Girl Reserves.

NORMA JEAN McDONALD "Norm"

One of the "Big Three" of Girl Reserves—when "Norm" wasn't riding in "Jeepers," she could be found in 206—we know that "Norm" will hold her own as a Cadet Nurse.
President of Girl Reserves, "Westvian."

Seniors

ALICE McELROY "Al"

Vivacious and daring—the first period physics class rarely saw her—enjoys swimming and dancing—plans to be a radio operator.
"Westvian."

ETHEL McLAUGHLIN "Etts"

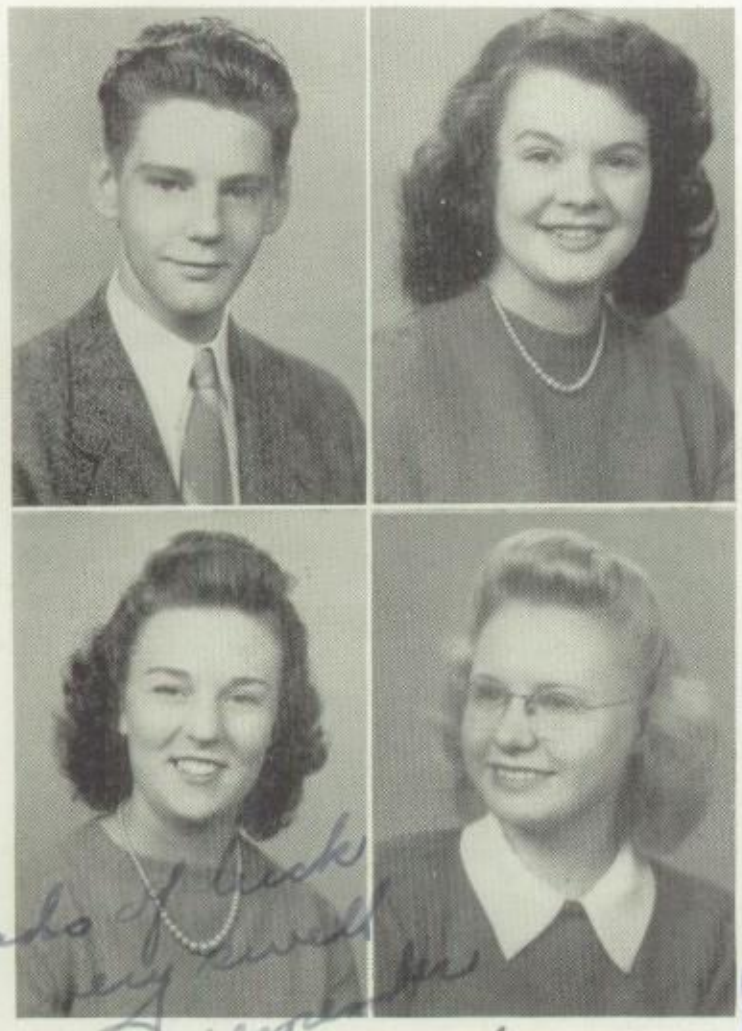
"Etts" is always ready for a good time—never missed any of the school "shindigs"—smooth dancer—partial to blue sweaters.

LEONORA JEANNETT MELVILLE "Lee"

To become an artist is the ambition of this comely miss—from all appearances she would just as easily qualify as the subject.
Arbu Club.

ROBERT E. MERTZ "Bob"

Selected by his classmates as "most likely to succeed" and as "boy who did the most for West View"—glowing tributes, but we feel he merited them—his graduation will be a distinct loss to the Speech Club.
Speech Club, Student Council, Literary Editor of "Westvian," Class Plays, Senior Executive Committee.



WILLIAM R. MERTZ "Dick"

The other half of another of our twin combinations—"Dick" opened up in the home stretch, skipped his junior year, and finished among the leaders of the class—music filled his idle hours, if any.
Swing Band, Orchestra, Band, Sax Sextet.

BETTY LEE MILLER "Betts"

"Betts" admits that she likes the students and the classes best of all at West View—we like her too, but we wish we'd see more of her—she joins the mounting list of senior girls who wish to become nurses.
Girl Reserves.

JEAN MILLER "Jeanie"

Quiet maiden—can be seen, but is seldom heard—very capable in everything she undertakes—wants to be a dress designer but will probably be a salesgirl.
Arbu Club, "At Ease."

JUNE MILLER "June"

June's outstanding characteristic is her dazzling blonde hair—Dependability with a capital "D"—her ambition is to be a bookkeeper—if her commercial record is an indication, she will be a boon to the business world.
"At Ease," Girl Reserves.

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DANIEL EDWARD MORGAN, JR. "Dan"

Dauntless "Dan"—nothing phases him—his disarming smile deceived many of his opponents on the wrestling mat—he really put his extra pounds to good use.
Wrestling, Varsity Club, Football.

GILDA NUDI "Jill"

Gilda's geniality is shown by her admission that there isn't much that she doesn't like—her interests are on a high level—the classics in music and literature appeal to her.

RALPH PAPPERT "Pap"

"Pap" is more at home out of doors than in the classroom—he enjoys hunting, fishing, and a hard, fast game of football—dreams of being an Army pursuit pilot, but has nightmares of being a Pfc.
Football.

MARY A. PAUL "Andy"

Petite, pert, but pleasant—her banter brightened many a dull hour—the high spot of the year for "Andy" was the arrival of Sinatra at the Stanley.
Band, Arbu Club.

PAUL J. PAYTAS "Paul"

Paul led a double life—he spent his mornings at West View and his afternoons at the Pittsburgh Institute of Aeronautics—on weekends he could be found at the county airport—determines to be ready for the air age.
Hall Patrol.

BERNADETTE MARGARET PFENDLER "Bernie"

We were happy to welcome "Bernie" from St. Benedict—fortunately she is not so serious as she appears —she is headed toward a matrimonial career—"he with his wings on his tunic, and she with her heart on her sleeve."
Girl Reserves.

DOROTHY MARIE PIERCE "Dot"

One of our few Franklin imports—a small, young lady—her main outside interest is church organizations—secretary or housewife, she will fill the bill.

JOHN LEWIS PIERCE "Jack"

Another senior who qualifies for membership in the "Izaak Walton League"—very pleasing personality —thoroughness was his aim—got along with everybody.
Wrestling, Varsity Club, Hall Patrol, Student Council.

Seniors

RICHARD K. PINKERTON "Dick"

Six feet of well-built man-about-town—major outside activities centered in Bellevue—preparing for a medical career by practicing night driving.
Student Council.

BETTY POHRER "Betts"

This gift from Zelienople turned out to be a prize package—Ability, Charm, Energy made her an ACE —the assistant art editor should be a successful magazine illustrator.
Assistant Art Editor of "Westvian," "At Ease."

VIRGINIA M. REDIC "Gini"

Though always with Rose, "Gini" is no thorn—her sweet, quiet ways were an asset—for recreation Redic rides the range.
"At Ease," Girl Reserves.

ANNA MAE ROBERTSON "Annie"

A friendly smile—and dimples, too—when "Annie doesn't live here any more," her address will be some nurses' home—she will do her part.

Red
Keep up the wisecracks
Always Remember
Bill

GRACE ELIZABETH ROETHLEIN "Gracie"

Gracious "Gracie" was anything but a gremlin—never a grumble—it was gratifying to have her around.
Girl Reserves.

ROBERT W. ROHAUS "Ro"

"Ro" was the jive-hound of the class—collects records—always heard singing a hot tune when he should have been paying attention to school work—hopes to get his "Wings" in the Air Corps.

WILLIAM J. ROHSNER "Bill"

Reticent and retiring—Rohsner was one of the "Big Four" of the commercial class—he and Jack were another of the inseparables.
"At Ease."

MARGIE MARIE ROSENSTEEL "Margie"

With "Margie" days are never blue—the smile on her face and song in her heart were always an inspiration—another senior girl who aspires to Amelia Earhart's crown.
Chorus, Class Play.

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JANET SARVER "Jan"

Jocular "Jan" never evaded a job—"Lightning" was loyal; she didn't even strike once—the life of the literary staff.
"Westvian," Library Club, "At Ease," Girl Reserves.

ELTON STUART SAVAGE "Stu"

Stellar scholar and steward of the staff—"Stu" staked his all to set up a seven star edition—that he succeeded is self-evident.
Editor-in-Chief of "Westvian," Student Council, Senior Executive Committee.

AGNES LORRAINE SCHAEFFER "Rainy"

Cheerful little earful—alert, ardent, and ambitious—the concert stage is her goal—she shall have music wherever she goes.
Chorus.

ARTHUR SCHMIDT "Art"

The twinkle in his eye and the suppressed smile belie his senatorial dignity—"Satch" was a plugger both as football manager and on the basketball court.
Basketball, Football Manager, Hall Patrol, Varsity Club.

Dave, Success
in everyendeavor
some day's my brajamyon

VIRGINIA SCHOLZE "Dit"

Lively and lovely—the cynosure of all eyes—truly "the glass of fashion and the mould of form"—chosen as the "most typical senior girl."
Secretary of Class, Class Plays, "Westvian," Chorus, Flag Twirlers.

ALICE GEORGENIA SCHULTHEIS "Al"

"Al" is the industrious type—she divided her time—she was behind the desk at school and behind the counter at Noone's—her blonde hair and neat appearance will add grace to a nurse's uniform.

JOHN SCHWEIZER "Johnnie"

Flashing smile, a quiet manner, and a weakness for blue sweaters—that's "Johnnie"—another "Indian" brave who went on the warpath before the tribe disbanded.
Basketball.

ANGELINE SGRO "Angie"

A firm believer in the maxim: "A good book is the best of friends"—"Angie" was happiest at the charging desk in the Library—she learned her lesson well.
Library Club.

Seniors

GEORGE SHEMAKA "Irish"

Indispensable to the football squad—as manager, one of the best—Air Cadet—"Irish" wants to own an airport in West View some day.
Football Manager, Varsity Club, "Westvian."

BLANCHE MAE SHORT "Blanche"

Blue eyes veiled with sweeping lashes—Blanche is all that her name implies—a perfect blonde—hostess of an airline she will be.
"At Ease," Girl Reserves.

SUZANNE HARRIET SHOUP "Suzy"

"Suzy cute"—luxuriant hair, gray-green eyes, and cupid bow lips—a definite addition to the sponsor line—"Suzy" was a sure cure for the blues.
Flag Twirler, Senior Play, Girl Reserves, "At Ease."

DORIS MAE SLOOP "Flossie"

Speech is silver, but silence is golden—this seems to be Doris' philosophy—she too will take the pledge of "The Lady with the Lamp."

DAVID J. SMITH "Dave"

England's "Lend Lease" to West View—efficient and dependable to the "Nth" degree—friendly fellow with "ace-high" personality—"good sailing, Dave." Speech Club, "Westvian," Class Plays, Secretary of Traffic, Stage Crew.

THEODORE SMITH "Ted"

Fugitive from a barber's chair—one of the commercial quartet—when it comes to dancing, he's not just another Smith.
Wrestling, "At Ease," Baseball.

RUTH SNELLBACHER "Snell"

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"—another of the "Three Graces"—her sincere friendliness was another outstanding feature.
"At Ease."

PAUL R. STECKLE "Steck"

Always wearing that devilish grin—smooth dresser—has that certain way with the girls—P. I. A. occupied his afternoons and evenings—"off we go."
Hall Patrol.

To "Dave" the nicest kid in the whole class. It's been a pleasure knowing you. Good luck always. Ted

To Dave- the kid with a red face. Remember the day we took Dolly's car and moved those tables over to the church we sure did have lots of fun. Lots of luck in your future years. Paul '44

Remember all the fun we've had this year Dave, Sr. Math, Jr. Sci. and our dates. Watch that car "David" and be good. Best of luck and stay as well as you did. Lefty

WILLIS C. STEELE, JR. "Lefty"

Genial gentleman—a really likeable fellow—he had the corner on the market—in spite of his light-hearted manner, he is very serious about the Marines.
Chorus, Class Plays.

HERBERT STIERHEIM "Bud"

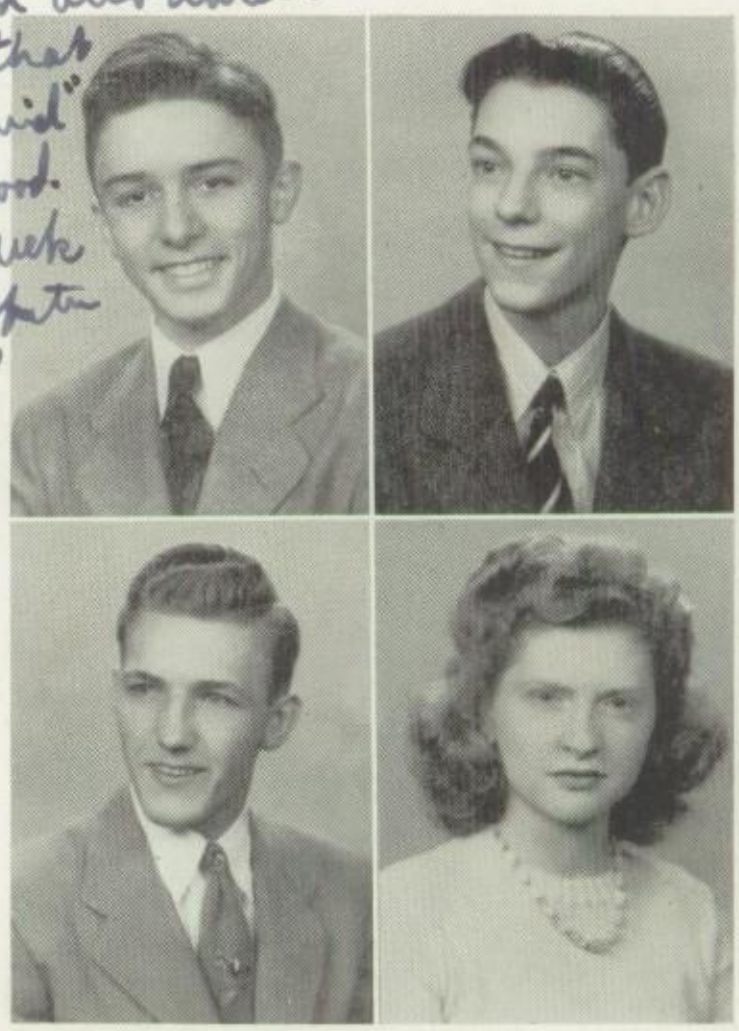
Easy going—not a care in the world—likes lunch periods best of all in West View—lack of school spirit is his pet peeve.
Basketball, Chorus.

RAYMOND FRANK STOCKHAUSEN "Rudy"

Blonde wave, zealously groomed—"Rudy" will be soon combing the skies—first of our class to enter the Army Air Forces.
Varsity Club, Football, Basketball, Hall Patrol.

CORA MAE THOMPSON "Red"

Postmistress of "At Ease"—she kept the mailing list up to date—spent her time waiting for "Ginger"—will be remembered for her red hair and green eyes.
"At Ease."



GEORGE HERMAN ULRICH "Herm"

Candid cameraman of the "Westvian"—tireless in his efforts to do a good job—clean cut and high minded—hopes to follow in his father's footsteps—the pathway is to the pulpit.
Photography Editor of "Westvian," Speech Club, Senior Play, Secretary of Traffic.

ERNEST GEORGE UNRATH "Ernie"

Philatelist and numismatist—he still finds time to devote to his music—very little time for tomfoolery—the engineering field has a good prospect.
Orchestra, Track, Hall Patrol, Chess Club.

ALYCE VERNICK "Al"

Music devotee—the violin and the piano are her mediums of expression—avidly preparing for a career as a music supervisor.
Orchestra.

WILBERT J. WAGNER "Wag"

Year 'round athlete—key man on the gridiron—pivot man on the court—cleanup man on the diamond—didn't know the meaning of the word, "quit."
Football, Basketball, Baseball, Varsity Club.

Seniors

BEATRICE WEIMER "Bebe"

Transplanted from Somerset in her senior year—went right to work on the staff of "At Ease"—unobtrusive and unassuming—she will make a good "Girl Friday."
"At Ease."

HUGH WILSON "Hughie"

Ready, willing, and able—took a short cut to graduate with us—we profited by his presence—blue eyes that can always laugh—"Hugh'd be so nice to come home to."
Band, Orchestra, Sax Sextet, Senior Executive Committee, Student Council.

HERBERT CHARLES WINTER "Bud"

Veteran of the Hall Patrol—with all his experience he could qualify as a traffic supervisor, but he chose engineering instead.
Hall Patrol.

DOROTHY WOLFINGER "Dot"

Winsome and witty—"Dot" was seldom a wallflower—easy to chum along with—"Lil" was her constant companion.

HERBERT WRIGHT "Herbie"

"For right is right, since God is God; and 'Wright' the day must win"—that's how we felt when "Herbie" went to the mat—never satisfield with half-way measures—he has a "Half-Nelson" on success.
Wrestling, Varsity Club, Band, Orchestra, Chorus.

MARIAN LOUISE WRIGHT "Mid"

The literary staff, too, comes to the "End of the trail"—this captivating little miss is a welcome sight and not only to the literary staff—one of the "Three Graces"—small in stature but mighty in accomplishment.
"Westvian," "At Ease," Senior Executive Committee, Girl Reserves.

Dave
Best of luck
to a swell class
mate and con-
gratulations
Class Herb
Dolly's P. D.
This is some
permit alma
writes

RAYMOND McALLONIS "Ray"

We are sorry that Ray's modesty prevented him from having his picture in the "Westvian"—the shop was his favorite haunt—so long, Ray—happy landing.

We pause on our journey "down the trail" to pay our respects to two maidens, former members of our class, who have preceded us to the Happy Hunting Grounds. To their families we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

In Memoriam

PATRICIA O'KEEFE

JEAN BEATTY

Senior Activities

"It's wonderful to be a senior. After four long years they're going to let us out." That's what we all say at one time or another during our senior year, but deep down underneath we are sorry to be leaving our Alma Mater for the last time. We are sorry to be leaving our friends and teachers, our studies and books even though we don't admit it. Perhaps this is why we fill our last year as full of fun and gayety as possible.

This year we began our activities with a hayride. Playing "sacks on", eating at "Parkview", and various other activities combined to give all concerned a very enjoyable evening. As October 18 and 19 rolled around, we were told to appear at Gimbel's to have our graduation pictures taken. We were led into a small room, seated, and told to look into a mirror. Click, and it was all over. Less than two weeks later, Miss Norris brought the proofs out to the school and we realized for the first time what we really look like.

December 3 proved to be the date of one of the biggest events of the school year. On this day, the senior class presented the school with the best stage production of many seasons at West View. Everyone worked very hard to make it a big success. On the Monday before the big night, seniors canvassed the borough, selling tickets to everyone in sight. When Friday night finally came, the auditorium was packed to capacity, and our presentation of "Best Foot Forward" was a superb success.

Many of our boys are leaving for the services, so in January we held a farewell party for several of them. Wally King's Band supplied us with fine dance music, and refreshments were served in the library. Then short skits were presented portraying the personality of each boy leaving.

One day in English class we were shown samples and styles of announcement cards, and we voted for the one we liked best. In our homerooms we ordered name cards from our representatives, and we began to realize how close May was.

The other day, Mr. Paynter interrupted our class sending us to the office to see what efficiency actually is. As we entered, we were pushed against the wall, a tape measure seemed to wrap itself around us, and we were told we had been measured for our caps and gowns. Before we had a chance to enjoy the recess, we found ourselves back in class.

The most important month in our lives so far will be this May. Everything is going to happen at once. The Prom, Dinner Dance, Baccalaureate, and most important of all, Commencement, all crammed into two short weeks! Whew, it makes me dizzy just to think about it, so the best thing to do is don't think about it. We'll just have to wait and let things come as they may.

"Other Tribes"

Third Row: B. Connor, D. Bauer, R. Betcher, D. Bailey, J. Checkan, D. Archer, J. Foster, R. Falck, W. Duerring, J. Bennett, J. Cully, W. Gaspar, G. Foster, R. Cole, H. Boyle.

Second Row: J. Blair, R. Gass, S. Bauer, E. Cramer, H. Beck, R. Bolents, D. Batykefer, M. De Yo, D. Burke, E. Cummins, N. Fay, P. Beck, R. Cole, D. Geipel, F. Blackstone, H. Benjamin.

First Row: R. Evans, G. Dunkle, B. Braun, S. England, D. Blystone, H. Batista, P. Bauer, C. Becker, H. Cully, F. Bukauskas, L. Berger, V. Anderson, J. Blaner, M. Bauer, C. Black.

Third Row: R. Hickman, J. Hirth, J. Holton, K. Grossman, J. Kimmich, W. Hock, R. Howell, F. Kleiss, J. Leonard, G. Jamme, E. Lees, W. Keady, K. Grosick, D. Kuhlber.

Second Row: J. Grumley, W. Hasek, D. Hertel, M. Lawall, P. Holland, S. Hardt, R. Kartlick, C. Lema, G. Kiedaisch, A. Lanicker, J. Kossler, V. Heintz, J. Kirker.

First Row: J. King, P. Griffith, D. Grosick, J. Henry, T. Heffner, M. Leddon, D. Lang, J. Heaton, G. Lang, V. Huhn, D. Heckel, L. Iams, B. Howell, M. Grant.

Juniors

Fourth Row: E. Malloy, E. McFarland, R. Scholl, J. Mages, W. Reel, T. Scheide, H. Partington, J. Moore, J. Maloney, J. Miller.

Third Row: G. Schmitt, L. Resler, P. Lloyd, R. Raupp, L. Schillinger, H. Malloy, L. Schillinger, D. Roberts, M. Roberts, P. Robertson, M. McLean, J. McCarrell, V. Lubitz, E. Pomeroy, D. Newell, M. Ross.

Second Row: G. Neely, E. Molter, L. Rockmann, J. Lundsford, J. Louden, L. Neuf, B. Nofsinger, V. Moren, F. Rinaman, D. Schiller, B. Medsger, M. Koerbel, J. Lindsey, D. Miller, M. McGrade.

First Row: R. Mason, R. Scheller, W. Norris, W. Schmotzer, J. Mullen, R. Reel, N. Sciotto, P. Paytas, R. Romito, R. Moll.

Third Row: K. Thorpe, F. Tryon, J. Stewart, R. Smith, R. Ulrich, G. Zinsser, H. White, E. Topham, W. White, P. Wessel, R. Seethaler, E. Stewart, D. Watson.

Second Row: G. Zeigler, D. Warner, J. Smith, R. Snyder, M. Sneathen, H. Washnoch, G. Soergel, M. Weiss, M. Urling, V. Wildon, M. Wisemen, H. Uhlenberg, K. Sloan, J. Thomas.

First Row: C. Wilt, V. Smithman, S. Swartz, L. Stieneck, J. Schwartz, M. Thompson, M. Williams, P. Weixel, A. Stankovics, B. Schomburger, V. Yingling, B. Urschler, E. Sutton, J. Vellenoweth.

Sophomores

Fourth Row: A. Ehrsam, R. Becker, C. Ferree, R. Brown, R. Gardill, W. Fire, J. Henry, B. Collins, R. English, R. Dollhopf, C. Coulter, D. Beitler, R. Bartholow, R. Derr, L. Barisano, S. Kivlan, R. Kenny.

Third Row: M. Bricker, L. Hawkins, B. Helfrick, R. Beran, L. Klinge, D. Galbraith, D. Carichner, J. Hohman, R. Kessler, G. Fahrney, M. Hartman, J. Kallenbach, A. Fichenlaub, D. Deitrich, E. Kirsch, C. Conn, D. Evans, M. Diehl, A. Carr, D. Campbell, E. Hughey, N. Bruckman, M. Kircher.

Second Row: M. Kuhlber, E. Aipperbach, J. Blum, G. Donnelly, J. Dudek, N. Crozier, I. Becker, B. Frisbee, M. Grosick, J. Klinge, D. English, B. Hohman, J. Kaiser, F. Johnson, J. Bollen, M. Colella, R. Fielding, V. Hamilton.

First Row: R. Keogh, C. Huch, D. Cornish, J. Jacobs, R. Bayer, W. Brumm, B. Henry, W. Abt, P. Kaylor, A. Koda, R. Horsch, J. Cummings, R. Keogh.

Fourth Row: D. Wilcox, V. Tucci, T. Trice, E. Kriberney, I. Murray, R. Mion, R. Malone, J. Manchor, J. Nofsinger, H. Phillips, F. Skledar, C. Miller, W. Vough, G. Outley, C. McMillan, H. Vickerman, D. Moore, W. Taylor, J. Roy, R. Stanger, R. Rask, W. Leonard, P. Stahl, W. Redhair, R. Haws, T. Stacklin, R. Moore, R. Thomas.

Third Row: F. Reno, L. Lees, J. Pinkerton, H. Sloop, J. Wall, S. Lawrence, R. Scholl, H. Sanford, M. Ide, N. Reed, I. Sholl, R. Pilvich, A. Walsh, T. Ritter, J. Tessmer, B. Reno, J. Moore, A. Vedder, J. Wolf, J. Ramming, D. McElroy, D. Richey, M. Ulrich, E. Ryen, S. Owen, M. Wood.

Second Row: J. Spatz, S. Shillock, J. Oliver, F. Rumpler, M. McIntyre, A. Luebbe, I. Rask, B. Steele, B. Singer, D. Millhizer, R. Rebel, R. Schmidt, R. McAllonis, M. Schaefer, M. Moore, R, Lange, D. Wuslich, E. Peck.

First Row: R. Konkle, R. McClelland, W. Lorentz, R. Paytas, R. Lebo, R. Pfendler, R. Luebbe, W. McCandless, C. Witherspoon, H. Stingirt, F. Worst, K. Vierling, M. McCann, J. Sloan, J. Peck, B. Phillippi, R. McDermott, J. Richey.

Freshmen

Fourth Row: W. Croup, W. Gample, G. Bauer, W. Fischer, W. Hiner, B. Kenny, W. Gardill, W. Bloom, L. Lancaster, D. Kaiser, G. McFarland, J. Fetter, J. Freyermuth, J. Fullerton,, R. Arn, H. Foster, I. Berry, J. Hollenberger, W. Maloney, W. Mathies, M. Hilger, N. Laslavic, J. Kort, R. Ficarri, J. Ehrenfried.

Third Row: S. King, N. Lawall, J. Bohn, B. Farina, E. Barisano, L. Becker, J. Kaylor, B. Jellison, D. Giver, N. Baldwin, B. Gottschalk, B. Bailey, R. Henke, M. McCabe, C. Lindsay, F. Keller, F. Hesse, S. Kress, F. Kennedy, H. Jacoby, A. Blair, L. Dubaich, L. Landis, D. McClelland, B. McElroy, A. Lam.

Second Row: L. Hiner, R. Kauffold, J. Kirker, A. LaVelle, P. Lewis, A. Eyles, M. Hamburg, J. DeMaria, J. Hurley, B. Henke, P. Hurley, A. Guenther, M. Gehrlein, H. Belles, F. Gaus, A. D'Angelo, A. Blystone, J. Herrod, B. Kuhlber, H. McCann.

First Row: W. Fenskie, D. Funston, D. McCalip, R. Jerome, W. Crispens, R. Hammitt, F. Marziale, R. McGlaughlin, W. Kaesmeir, R. Fitzgerald, G. Ford, S. Affolder, A. Blaha, J. Marter, D. Kleinhample, A. Lundsford, H. Cotton, F. Kranjaich, R. Egnacheski.

Fourth Row: S. Stroup, J. Meister, R. Yokobaitis, C. Walton, S. Yokobaitis, G. Tibbe, K. West, M. McClesky, L. Sweeny, R. Schellhaus, H. Sarver, J. Novak, R. Yingling, G. McGrew, G. Zockoll.

Third Row: M. Smolenski, M. Swick, M. Scholl, G. Seelhorst, C. Robertson, L. Rask, R. Torso, P. O'Keefe, D. Rumpler, E. Will, G. Sarver, B. Summerville, M. Seybold, E. Schaal, M. Schmidt, A. Sommers, R. Stagner, J. Reed, M. Michalko, E. Sanders, A. Schulte.

Second Row: L. Schultheis, G. Moore, L. Wilt, C. Sabina, B. Rothermel, L. Pflaum, S. White, H. Savidge, P. Rethlage, E. Willoughby, J. Peck, J. Moren, N. Richard, D. Sutey, M. Smith, D. Smith.

First Row: A. Ruffalo, F. McCune, M. Sotak, F. Rinaman, R. Schuldt, D. Turner, W. Wilt, R. Tieman, R. Watson, R. McFarland, W. Ringeisen, R. Morgan, D. Powell, W. Schane, E. Smyers.

Eighth and Seventh Grades

Fourth Row: H. Montgomery, S. Shemaka, J. Lindsay, G. Vankirk, A. Hogan, G. Beynon, C. Johnson, G. Fletcher, W. Gibson, J. Schmidt, F. Dixon, R. Roll, J. Houseberg, B. Shaw, B. Fleming, R. Zimmers, J. Reno.

Third Row: A. Partington, M. Aland, M. Burnham, B. Schaffer, A. Orr, M. Ruebene, J. Vaughn, J. Bartholow, P. Moll, M. Campbell, L. Gallwits, M. Onderka, J. Skledar, E. Watson, J. Dickey, D. Cotton, E. Bochtner, J. Reis, V. Smyers, K. Tyson.

Second Row: D. Cradle, J. Miller, D. Aippersbach, A. Schuman, B. Moore, A. Randazzo, H. Walters, A. Wills, E. Walters, J. Munson, A. Miller, M. Erwin, N. Clienfelter, G. Heller, P. Taylor, J. Vough, J. Osborne, L. LaValle.

First Row: R. Steele, J. Perrine, C. Hirth, D. Mohr, D. Gehring, R. Reilly, H. Carichner, G. Dierker, L. Murray, M. Brenneis, W. Lang, L. Baldwin, C. Link, J. McCartney, D. Haws, N. Richey, R. Ruffalo, M. Thompson.

Fourth Row: M. Randazzo, R. Richardson, R. Vierthaler, J. Fletcher, D. Hutchinson, D. Zaremski, J. Heaton, W. Cummins, H. Seligman, B. Martin, P. Zell, J. Hollenberger, D. Scholl, D. Egnacheski, P. Wirtz, P. Manchor, W. Abernathey, W. Schwalder, W. Schaer.

Third Row: W. Dixon, E. Winter, A. Herrington, M. Scotti, B. Varley, J. Lanicker, O. Strasser, N. Yokobaitis, S. McKain, M. Miller, L. Dollhoph, D. Stemske, D. Wolf, J. Walton, O. Cook, B. Vargo, D. Morrison, S. Moreland, M. Born, R. Thomas.

Second Row: D. Torso, M. Cipko, E. Hollenberger, M. Gerould, B. Hamburg, D. Tritsch, M. Gruber, J. Craiger, D. Vedder, L. Romito, S. Wild, J. Ide, B. Chase, A. DeMaria, B. Eaton, N. Thomson, M. Kaesmeier, M. Langell, D. Collette, R. McCarthy.

First Row: D. Hirth, J. Rumpler, G. Campbell, S. McClelland, B. Richey, J. Weimann, C. Spindler, G. Yunt, H. Foster, D. Fisher, E. Paul, G. Faris, R. Hock, A. Kivlan, D. Hauser, D. Monper, R. Day.

Class Activities

As we stop in our course of direction, aiming for higher ideals and education, and look back on the shadows of time, we find they are not shadows as we believed, but brightly glowing experiences of the past, which will ever be dear to us.

From the shadows emerge low lights, soft music, and the romantic moments of the Junior Turkey Trot. This was the first big social event of the year and an excellent crowd was there. On the night of November 20, the couples danced to the sweet music of Bill LeRoy's orchestra. Days after the music stopped, everyone was still dancing around school in a dream trying to make their memories of this event linger as long as possible.

Next on the schedule for the Juniors was "The Scarecrow Creeps." For days, hideous laughter was heard from the P. A. system and stunned students tripped from class to class wondering—Who is the Phantom Scarecrow?! All their questions were answered and the mystery was solved on the night of March 31, when the talented juniors, under the capable direction of Miss Delp, produced the blood-curdling mystery.

The class of "46" was not permitted to sponsor profit making events; therefore, they confined their social activities to private parties. This, however, did not stop them from having lots of fun. On October 20, they all scurried out to the country to enjoy a hayride and on January 28, most of the members of the class turned out for the "Sophomore Snowball", their successful party at the Colonial.

While the Democrats and Republicans were confusing everybody about national political transactions, politics at West View were comparatively clear. The Junior Class officers, Kent Thorpe, James Kimmick, Lois Resler, Shirley Swartz, and their sponsors, Miss Delp and Mr. Renton, and the Sophomore executives, Al Ehrsam, Nancy Crozier, Sumner Kivlan, Roland Dollhopf, and their sponsors, Miss Conner and Mr. Hein worked in perfect conjunction to make things as easy as possible for the office and themselves. Without these people it would have been extremely difficult for the underclassmen to have had any of these activities.

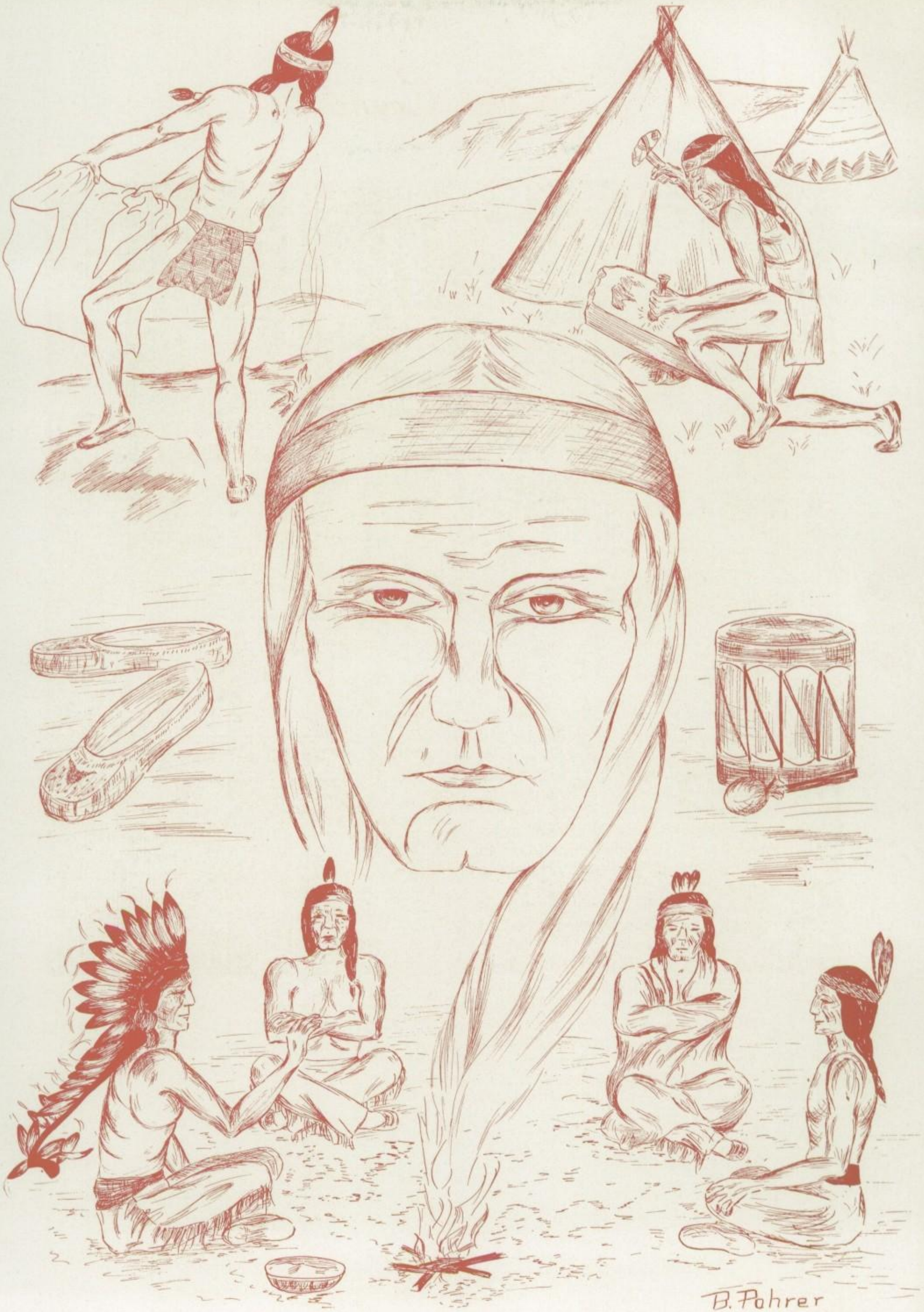
Although the Freshmen class is unorganized, they collaborated; and on October 15, they planned to have a hayride. The weatherman was against them, but that didn't stop our hard-to-discourage Freshmen. They all trailed up to Hemlock Grove and enjoyed a gala evening of choice games, dancing, and eating—more power to our up and coming Freshmen.

Last but not least come the seventh and eighth grade students. Being new to West View they are not yet active in school affairs, but that doesn't mean they missed out on any fun. They enjoyed themselves in their individual homeroom parties.

So now we fade back into the shadows to await another eventful year. Another year filled with gala activities and unforgettable memories.

Activities

Varsity "Varieties" Junior Chorus The "Letter" "Jeepers"
G. R. Triumvirate Whatzit?
Parade Rest Warblers Gammon's Trophy Library Dictators
Sadie Hawkins Day Nightingale Intellectuals "At Ease" Mailing list
Bring home the bacon Big business Let us see them
Swing your partner "We need more money!!" Yah! West View!


B. Pohrer

Student Council

Back Row: Miss Daubenspeck, Miss Allen, B. Mertz, J. Keogh, B. Craig, J. Cummings.
Front Row: V. Blattner, D. Smith, F. McCune, R. Cole.

In every town and borough of the United States, there is some ruling body made up of persons selected by the townsfolk. It is the duty of this organization to make laws for the people. In West View High School this same form of democratic government is used. Representatives are elected from each homeroom to go to Student Council meetings and relay back to their group the developments which took place. Criticisms, complaints, and suggestions are received, and special committees are formed to iron out any difficulties.

The Student government ran smoothly and efficiently this year under the capable leadership of Ronald Cole. He was assisted by Fred McCune, a junior high member, who was elected Vice-president; Virginia Blattner, Secretary; and Bob Mertz, Treasurer. Other cabinet members were Bill Craif, Secretary of Activities; Jim Cummings, Secretary of Publicity; John Keogh, Secretary of Sanitation; and Dave Smith, Secretary of Traffic, until December, when he left to join the English Navy. His position was filled by Herman Ulrich.

Student Council did a good job of promoting the sale of War Stamps. During the Fourth War Loan Drive, they sponsored a treasure hunt to discover all unfilled stamp books.

Another great undertaking was the magazine campaign. Students selling the most subscriptions received prizes. The total amount of subscriptions sold was $700.50. The school's net commission was $229.03. The Council plans to take $75 from this year's treasury and buy a lasting gift for the school. Several assemblies boosted the year's total of War Stamps also. One of these assemblies was an auction sponsored by the 9-1's. Another was a quiz program, "Do It-Or Else," put on by Miss Daubenspeck's home room. Mrs. Gardner's Junior English Classes presented a patriotic pageant to help in the effort. Congratulations to Student Council for their able assistance in this work!

During the year, Council sponsored various tea dances after athletic events and assemblies.

With the helpful aid of Miss Allen and Miss Daubenspeck, Student Council has been a credit to West View. There remains little to be done to complete the picture of success and satisfaction for the students.

President ..... Ronald Cole
Vice-president ..... Frederick McCune
Secretary ..... Virginia Blattner
Treasurer ..... Robert Mertz
Sec. of Publicity ..... James Cummings
Sec. of Activities ..... William Craig
Sec. of Traffic ..... Herman Ulrich
Sec. of Sanitation ..... John Keogh
Sponsors ..... Janet Daubenspeck, Anna Allen

HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVES

Richard Margerum
Harry White
Dorothy Millhizer
Joan Walton
Flossie Kennedy
Maurice McCann
Frank Skledar
Beverly McElroy
Lois Gallwits
Beverly Chase
Rudy Arn
Fred Kleiss
Robert Cole
Roland Dollhopf
Charles Walton
Dorothy Cipko
Hugh Wilson
Robert Seethaler
Stuart Savage
James Moore
Marian Knoth
Robert Horsch
Robert Fitzgerald
Robert Shaw
Patricia Holland

3rd Row: R. Arn, F. Skledar, H. Wilson, J. Moore, R. Mertz, H. White, F. Kleiss, R. Dollhopf, R. Margerum, R. Seethaler, S. Savage, W. Fischer.

2nd Row: Miss Allen, B. Chase, D. Millhizer, M. Knoth, F. Kennedy, M. Onderka, R. Cole, R. Tieman, S. Hardt, D. Cipko, J. Walton, B. McElroy, Miss Daubenspeck.

1st Row: M. McCann, R. Fitzgerald, J. Keogh, W. Craig, F. McCune, R. Cole, V. Blattner, J. Cummings, D. Smith, R. Horsch, R. Shaw.

National Honor Society

Almost every enterprise has some provocation for individual achievement. For outstanding students in most high schools, a National Honor Society has been organized for rewarding those who are superior in scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Its purpose is to make competition much keener, improve the educational standards, and give worthy students public acclaim. In West View High School, seniors who stand in the upper quarter of their class are eligible. Then a committee of faculty members who have had a chance to know and work with these students vote for them in a preferential ballot. Ten per cent of the class enrollment are then chosen as members of the society. For the most part, this honor represents the only public recognition that these boys and girls have been given for four long years which they have spent studying and serving their school and their fellow students in every possible way.

These students are to be congratulated for their fine scholastic records and their sincere wishes to help out whenever and wherever their services are needed. Although their names were not announced in time for a picture to be taken for publication, the "Westvian" includes the following list of names of the 1944 members of the National Honor Society so that we all may know and recognize them.

VIRGINIA BLATTNER
LOIS BURTON
HOWARD CANNING
DOROTHY GREDLEIN
RICHARD HOLLAND
LOIS KLINGLER
HERMAN KRAUS
RICHARD MARGERUM
HOMER McCARTHY
ROBERT MERTZ
WILLIAM MERTZ
STUART SAVAGE
ANGELINE SGRO
HERMAN ULRICH
HUGH WILSON

National Forensic League

3rd Row: S. Stroup, B. Steele, W. Brumm, B. Baily, B. Bayer, B. Gottschalk, H. McCarthy, N. Baldwin, D. Margerum, M. Ide, R. Holland, M. Campbell, R. Arn, G. Korneke, I. Berry, A. Vedder, W. Gibson, P. Moll.

2nd Row: Mr. Mugnani, D. Steele, M. Rabine, J. Dickey, M. Gehrlein, F. Johnson, D. Wolf, J. Spatz, A. Orr, S. White, B. Hasek, J. Kallenbach, J. Mullen, J. Ramming, M. Schmidt, D. McElroy, T. Heffner, P. Holland, A. Lanicker, A. Sommers, J. Vaughan, B. Fitgzerald, Miss Delp.

1st Row: B. Hamburg, M. Langell, A. DeMaria, G. Moore, S. Wild, S. Beck, D. Millhizer, F. Blackstone, D. Archer, R. Mertz, H. Ulrich, D. Smith, L. Wilt, R. Schall, L. Schultheis, B. Chase, M. Kaesmeier, M. Cipko, M. Ross.

Again our National Forensic League Chapter has brought universal recognition to West View. This year, as in the past, our speech students have traveled all over western Pennsylvania to gain honors for their Alma Mater. And they have done just that! In spite of travel hardships, a delegation has attended events at Munhall, Latrobe, Centerville, McKeesport, Ambridge, Bentleyville, Charleroi, and Hurst and has come out in front ranks in every one.

At the district Student Congress, William Hasek was elected Speaker of the House. Robert Mertz and John Mullen were chosen Outstanding Speaker in the Senate and House respectively, further witnesses that we are continuing the precedent established by Richard Spatz and William Perlik in their days in West View.

The school chapter also sponsored an overnight debate tournament on February 18-19, which, too, was hailed as a great success by all.

Our debate team has resolved not only that the United States should join in reconstituting the League of Nations (pardon us, negative) but also that West View will reign as Debate Champion of Pennsylvania. The varsity team composed of John Mullen, Franklin Blackstone, Bill Hasek, and Bob Mertz are determined to achieve this elusive objective. Let's go, fellows, we're all behind you!

In oratory, dramatic declamation, and humorous declamation, the Speech Club has left nothing to be desired. We are convinced that one or more championships will come our way in the N. F. L. District Tournament held at Carnegie Tech.

The community, likewise, has benefited from the services of the club in the form of round-table discussions, individual readings, and P.T.A. programs.

The officers who have so capably directed the functions of the chapter are Bob Mertz, president; Herman Ulrich, vice-president; Franklin Blackstone, secretary; David Archer, treasurer. All these have done a splendid job in their positions. Of course, none of this could be possible without their sponsor, Mr. Mugnani. We believe he is the "indispensable man" for without him, speech work would be difficult, indeed. Miss Delp has also rendered invaluable service in the interpretative speech field.

The Westvian applauds the National Forensic League Chapter for its praiseworthy efforts to guarantee West View top position among the high schools of the Tri-state District.

Girl Reserves

3rd Row: P. Weixel, C. Lema, H. Batista, L. Neuf, B. Heyl, S. Bauer, G. Fahrney, M. Aisbitt, E. Cramer, N. Reed, L. Burk, N. McDonald, D. Buke, R. Bolents, S. Lawrence, D. Wolfinger, L. Conrad, D. Evans, G. Korneke, N. McCullough, S. Shoup, J. Miller.

2nd Row: L. Schaeffer, J. Farner, H. Cully, J. Kossler, B. Miller, D. Neul, V. Smithman, M. Ross, V. Redic, J. Sarver, V. Blattner, P. Macdonald, B. Short, M. Wright, M. Grant, Miss Kiedaisch.

1st Row: A. Jones, R. Kruse, J. Kunz, G. Roethlein, B. Pfendler, L. Klingler, B. Fetter, L. Burton, G. Kiedaisch, F. Bukauskas, D. Gredlein, D. Heckel, G. Schmitt, E. Moulter, M. Leddon, C. Black, M. McGrade.

Tom-Toms are beating and gay voices are heard everywhere. What could it be? Why, it's the Girl Reserves!

The Girl Reserves is a group of girls who enjoy helping out whenever needed. Under the competent leadership of Dolly Kiedaisch, a very interesting program was carried out for the 1943-44 term.

Their initiation, in the fall, was very interesting and amusing. The new girls were dressed up as Indians, and acted out Hiawatha. After this, all the girls went up to the high school and had refreshments. The candlelight service was held in January, and as each girl lighted her candle, she became an official member of the Girl Reserves.

At the first meeting of the Girl Reserves, the election of officers was held. Norma McDonald was elected president; Mary Louise Aisbitt, vice-president; Gloria Kiedaisch, secretary, and Jean Louden, treasurer.

The G. R.'s had a bake sale and two successful tea dances, all for the benefit of the Senior May Day Breakfast. This year the breakfast is not limited just to the Senior girls, but to all the members of the Senior Class. The high spot of the two tea dances was the door prize, two dozen of beautiful red roses.

The last two successful events were the Spring Dance at the Colonial and the traditional May Day breakfast.

These are just a few of the many good times the Girl Reserves have had.

We take off our hats to the Girl Reserves for their fine service and their worthy contributions to West View High School and their fellow students.

Varsity Club

3rd Row: K. Grossman, R. Holland, J. Bolsinger, R. Rask, C. Elms, B. Carlile, E. Topham, A. Craig, J. Cully, C. Ferree, A. Barton, R. Cole.

2nd Row: Mr. Holmok, Mr. Tiffany, H. McCausland, W. Craig, J. Roy, D. Madden, W. Wagner, G. Jamme, W. Hock, J. Cummings, W. Reel, A. Schmidt, R. Betcher, D. Duncan, Mr. Mugnani, Mr. Hartman.

1st Row: R. Horsch, K. Vierling, H. Wright, B. Cole, P. Kaylor, J. Pierce, K. Thorpe, J. Stewart, G. Shemaka, R. Romito, D. Geipel, L. Barisano, B. Kenny.

The Varsity Club is the only activity of its kind in the school. Organized in 1930, it consists of boys who have obtained letters in the various school sports. By participation in school sponsored athletics and playing half the total number of contests a player is eligible for membership.

The first meeting of the 1943-44 Varsity Club consisted in organization. The officers elected: President, Wilbert Wagner; Vice-president, Ronald Cole; Secretary, Herbert Wright; Treasurer, Raymond Stockhausen. Initiation for new members was held November twenty-ninth. These boys were at the mercy of the veterans who required them to wear the same white shirt with a flower in a button hole and part their hair in the middle for an entire week. Along with a few other things, they also had to squat whenever and wherever asked to do so by an established member. Although inconvenienced a little by these acts, every boy was extremely proud because he could belong to such a limited organization.

The first activity was a turkey raffle held on December 14. Many other activities followed. On January 17, a skating party was held at West View's skating rink, followed by games played on our gym floor. Refreshments were served to complete an enjoyable evening. Club members escorted their favorite girls to a tremendously successful hayride which also was held in January. Missing from the list this year was the annual Varsity Variety show, which they hope to re-establish as soon as possible.

In March, the organizer and sponsor, Arthur Hartman, was called to serve in the armed forces, and it was necessary to elect a new leader. The choice was Mr. De Gusipe, an addition to the faculty this year. From the very beginning he had the confidence and goodwill of the boys, and the Varsity Club is sure to succeed under his capable direction.

Chorus

4th Row: G. MacFarland, D. Campbell, J. Kallenbach, D. Beitler, B. Mason, R. Cole, G. Foster, D. Cole, J. Maloney, D. Archer, F. Kleiss, H. Partington, L. Steele, B. Craig, F. Skledar, B. Bayer, H. Wright, L. Schillinger, C. Lema, L. Schillinger.

3rd Row: J. Yost, M. Craig, B. Frisbee, R. Evans, V. Huhn, B. Schomburger, W. Brumm, B. Moll, J. Cully, D. Kuhlber, D. Moore, B. Derr, B. Stanger, J. Jacobs, S. Lawrence, A. Vedder, J. Wall, J. Moore, P. Beck, H. Washnock.

2nd Row: J. Blum, J. Blaner, E. Pomeroy, F. Bukauskas, M. Sneathen, N. Diehl, A. Walsh, A. Eichenlaub, D. Kready, V. Rowley, Miss Conner, R. Kartlick, P. Lloyd, G. Soergel, M. Rosensteel, J. Ramming, L. Resler, G. Korneke, L. Klinge, S. Swartz.

1st Row: J. Oliver, S. Betzold, C. Fusca, J. Hoerr, F. Johnson, J. Henry, R. Grater, J. Spatz, L. Grove, B. Braun, L. Hendler, R. Blaner, C. Becker, G. Dunkle, M. Schaeffer.

In assembly, in the Christmas Cantata "Childe Jesus", in the operetta "All At Set", and in every other activity in which our chorus performed, we can be justly proud of their marvelous achievements. They make an impressive picture in their maroon robes, while they chase air molecules hither and yon with their inspiring renditions of "Lost In The Night," "Spirit Ob De Lord," and "Listen To The Lambs."

But before I tell more about the achievements of the chorus, suppose we investigate a little and find out what lies behind this melodious group. Miss Conner is responsible for seeing that the chorus members get to rehearsals, and we can thank her for the harmonious effects of the various musical scores. But behind those hours of practice and timing lies perhaps the main reason for the success of this year's chorus. There's a relationship between the chorus members that speaks of teamwork and friendly cooperation.

To be admitted to the chorus, one must not only have a pleasing singing voice, but a basic foundation in music and sight reading as well. Miss Conner is able to observe her chorus material very diligently during the daily classes, and in that way is better able to train them.

The annual Christmas Cantata, "Childe Jesus," seems to grow more beautiful every year.

Something a little different in the way of operettas was presented this year. Gilbert and Sullivan's "All At Sea" was the choice, and a wise choice it was. For days afterward West View-ites could be heard humming the many enticing ditties as they made their way to class. In the annual May Spring Concert, the reputation of the chorus was upheld to the limit, and West View citizens went home with a deep admiration for the work West View's musical department has accomplished. Our local community proved too small to hold the fame seeking chorus-ites. The fair city of Pittsburgh became their objective. Pittsburgh churches were filled with the melodious voices of our chorus members, and even a downtown department store became a conquered territory when our chorus sang there as a part of a special program. The one task of the chorus that always seems to be overlooked by the student body is the Choral work in assembly and for Baccalaureate. The solemn beauty of this service wouldn't be complete without Miss Conner's proteges, as anyone who has witnessed a Baccalaureate service at West View knows.

The girl's trio, composed of Patty Beck, Romayne Evans and Shirley Swartz, together with the boy's quartet, including David Khulber, Robert Derr, Fred Kleiss, and David Archer spread Miss Conner's fame as a voice teacher still farther.

To the departing Seniors of this year's chorus, we have but this to say, "You can leave with the confidence that there are underclassmen being ably trained to fill your shoes, and you can leave with the feeling that you've done something for your school that not many have the ability to do."

Orchestra

Best of luck Red, my old pal at the park field. Take good care of Hermen!
R. K

STRINGS—L. Burton, D. Bailey, E. Shaal, A. Vernick, W. Schmotzer, J. Dudek, E. Pomeroy
PIANO—B. Farina, J. Harrod
CLARINETS—B. Konkle, D. Horst, B. Mertz, W. Gibson
FLUTE—M. Gehrlein
SAXOPHONES—G. Zinsser, E. Pohl, E. Unrath, B. McCandless, D. Beitler
TRUMPETS—G. Zockell, W. Redhair, T. Scheide, K. Vierling, D. Jeffrey
TROMBONE—J. Mullen
DRUMS—B. Stewart

Director—Mr.Tole

The strains of "Buckle Down Winsocki" and the "Hungarian Dance No. 5" you heard echoing through the halls of our Alma Mater were't those of Dorsey or the Pittsburgh Symphony records. No, indeed, that was our orchestra! We can always depend on a splendid performance from this group whether we ask for popular or classical music. This is made possible by the excellent direction of Mr. Tole and the musical ability of its members.

In accordance with Mr. Tole's new policy, the students were required to decide which they preferred: the orchestra or other activities. He used no force in getting the members to come to rehearsals. If the student was earnestly interested in the orchestra, he came; otherwise he was dropped. As a result, a really good orchestra was organized.

We owe the orchestra a vote of thanks for the fine music they presented in assemblies, stage productions, and the amateur programs. Remember "The Russian Sailor's Dance," "Ave Maria," and the program of South American music? West View can boast of having a versatile group of musicians. The community realizes this, just as we, the students, do, due to the willingness of the orchestra to donate its services to civic organizations.

When one thinks of the orchestra, he usually thinks of the group that appears in assembly; but the bass choir, sax sextet, string ensemble, and the swing band are all connected with the orchestra. The swing band is the most well-known. The boys are to be congratulated for the fine job they are doing.

Because of the foresight of Mr. Tole, we shall continue to have just as fine an orchestra in the coming years. He is teaching classes in the grade schools so that we will have students to fill the seven vacancies left by this year's graduation.

The outstanding achievement of the orchestra has been its commencement repertoire. We are looking forward to this year's rendition, and, lest we forget, the Class of 1944 wishes to thank Mr. Tole here and now.

Band

4th Row: H. Wright, H. Canning, W. Gibson, B. Stewart, W. Mertz, R. Horst, G. Zockell, M. Gehrlein, P. Lewis.

3rd Row: R. Brown, E. Unrath, R. Vierthaler, H. Cottom, J. Heaton, F. Koptam, D. Turner, J. McCane, L. Romito, M. Seybold.

2nd Row: W. Lang, B. McCandless, G. Reis, W. Abernathy, R. Ruffalo, I. Berry, D. Zaremski, D. Wilcox, D. Scholl.

1st Row: J. Mullen, E. Pohl, M. Collela, R. Jerome, W. Schmotzer, P. Wirtz, W. Redhair, F. Tryon, B. Hamburg.

Sponsors: D. Lang, B. Farina, G. Kiedaisch, E. Ryen, S. Hardt, J. Tessmer, B. Schonburger, D. Lang.

Flag Twirlers: V. Scholze, S. Shoup, D. Evans, M. Matey.

Color Guard: W. Vough, C. McMillen, G. McGrew, F. Skledar.

Drum Majorettes: L. Schillinger, B. Tole, J. Heaton, L. Schillinger.

The band is one organization in West View High School that will never fail; the reason is probably the able direction of Mr. Tole and the unfailing spirit of the music students. This year the "crimson and gold" band had to begin with practically a "skeleton force". The band had to be made up of almost all Junior High students. They, however, did a very fine job. Most of them had lessons in grade school under Mr. Tole's direction, so they fit into the "swing of things" very nicely.

The band is an activity where everyone joins of his own accord. It's hard work to play in the band; you have to be willing to give up much of your free time for practice and lessons.

The band held a series of amateur nights to help buy new uniforms and instruments. Needless to say they were very successful in all these events.

The time of year that the band gains most of its applause is in the fall when football season begins. There is always a feeling of pride in every student and alumni when the band marches onto the field. Its tricky formations catch the eye of every spectator. The smooth marching outfit from West View gained lots of attention from other schools during the Christmas Parade. This year they staged their usual spring concert with Springdale and Millvale.

No other organization in the school deserves more praise than our band.

Along with the band comes the twirlers and cheerleaders. These girls add dash and color to the band with their snappy red and white costumes and their flying batons. The sponsor line has always brought the attention of many spectators to West View's band. At all the athletic events the cheerleaders are the ones who keep our spirit and help cheer the boys on. The twirlers and cheerleaders need the band to back them up, but the band needs them just as much.

Twirlers and Cheer Leaders

Sponsors: D. Lang, B. Farina, G. Kiedaisch, E. Ryen, L. Schillinger, J. Heaton, L. Schillinger, S. Hardt, J. Tessmer, B. Schomburger, G. Lang.
Flag Twirlers: M. Matey, V. Scholze, W. Tole, J. Heaton, D. Evans, S. Shoup.
Color Guard: W. Vough, C. McMillen, G. McGrew, F. Skledar.

Back Row: D. Millhizer, N. Crozier, J. Wall, P. Beck, R. Evans.
Front Row: S. Lawrence, L. Resler, L. Grove, G. Korneke, R. Stark.

"At Ease"

3rd Row: Miss Laing, J. Sarver, J. Falck, N. Keist, C. Thompson, J. Keogh, T. Smith, L. Grove, S. Shoup, M. Wright, L. Klingler.

2nd Row: Miss Daubenspeck, E. Fenskie, M. Lemmon, A. Jones, C. Edmondson, A. Egnacheski, B. Short, J. Miller, V. Redic, Miss Delp.

1st Row: P. Dentice, D. Heintz, B. Heiber, V. Blattner, D. Gredlein, P. Macdonald, J. Miller, B. Pohrer, R. Kruse.

One september morning, a meeting was held in Mr. Horsch's office. During that session, a new idea was conceived and took shape. Every day graduates of West View High School were leaving their homes to serve their country. What could the faculty and students do to make life a little brighter, bring home a little closer? It was decided to organize a staff and to publish a newspaper which would reach both high school students and West View Servicemen. In order to forward the idea, Miss Laing organized a group of promoters from each homeroom, and a contest was held to select a name. The most fitting seemed "At Ease," for all might be relaxed while reading the news. Miss Daubenspeck took over the typing and mailing, and the paper reaches over three hundred in the armed services. As their class project, Miss Delp's senior English Class elected editors and set up a working plan. Dot Gredlein and Virginia Blattner were selected as editors. To Dolly Macdonald and Betty Pohrer fell the art work. With Cora Thompson's help, the addresses of the boys were secured and published. For this information, the editors received countless letters of thanks. In each issue, the staff has attempted to keep this list up-to-date.

Soon various business concerns took an interest in the undertaking, and they are helping to finance it. The paper usually has included school news, news of the boys, excerpts from interesting letters, boys on leave, personals, and addresses. This setup was decided upon after much deliberation, for the paper had to serve its two-fold purpose.

To date, "At Ease" has become a definite part of the activities of West View High and will survive as such as long as its need remains.

THE STAFF

Editor ..... Dot Gredlein
Co-Editor ..... Virginia Blattner
Art Editors ..... Dolly Macdonald, Betty Pohrer
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Letters ..... June Miller, Nancy McCullough
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Personals ..... Janet Falck
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Addresses ..... Cora Thompson

Library Club

3rd Row: P. Dentice, B. Henke, J. Hurley, F. Kennedy, S. Bauer, D. Dietrich, N. Reed, E. Cramer, M. Hartman, B. Cotton, E. Ryen, A. Coda.

2nd Row: Miss Laing, J. DeMaria, L. Landis, S. Beck, B. Farina, M. Campbell, P. Rothlage, J. Kossler, J. Conrad, D. McElroy, F. Johnson, Miss Delp.

1st Row: J. Neely, M. Sneathen, J. Bartholow, E. Barisano, L. Berger, J. Holtzman, D. Gredlein, V. Herndon, P. Macdonald, J. Sarver, V. Blattner, A. Sgro, R. Rebel.

Are you one of the one hundred and twenty people who borrow books from our Library every day? Then you owe a lot to the Library Club. This organization, under the capable guidance of Miss Laing and Miss Delp, is entirely responsible for the enjoyable reading and, incidentally, the hard work which you have been able to do by having one of the best school libraries in Allegheny County at your disposal. All the girls which make up the club willingly spend their extra time working so that you may get the most out of our fine library. Not only do the girls help find the right book, but they also find any material or facts about the past, present, or future that can be found in the library. Our teachers also owe a vote of thanks to them for helping their students find the much needed material for term-papers, and the like. The interesting displays and the material on the bulletin boards are also due to the Library Club.

Being a member of the Library Club, however, is not all hard work. The club had quite a few social activities during the course of the year, one of which was the annual Christmas dinner. It is at this time that the Christmas tree and the library are decorated to give the school a little bit of holiday cheer. Another annual feature of the Library Club is the big tea dance and cake walk.

Much of the success of the club this year was due to the very efficient officers. Dot Gredlein was president with Jean Holtzman as vice-president. Ginger Herndon proved to be a very capable secretary and treasurer. Undoubtedly the club would not have reached such a high degree of success without these fine officers.

Girl's Athletic Association

3rd Row: J. Belles, S. King, B. Gottschalk, B. Bailey, L. Gallwits, M. Miller, V. Wilson, D. Rumpler, E. Watson, P. Bauers, L. Berger, E. Aippersbach.

2nd Row: M. Kaesmeier, A. Orr, A. Miller, J. Bartholow, N. Baldwin, M. Urling, M. Campbell, J. Heaton, M. Onderka, J. Vaughan, N. Bruckman, B. Steele, J. Reis, V. Smyers.

1st Row: E. Chase, A. DeMaria,D. Vedder, M. Cipko, L. Romito, M. Langell, S. Wild, J. Bohn, C. Robertson, L. Hawkins, D. Cotton, P. Taylor, J. Kirker, A. D'Angelo, F. Gaus.

Hey, you're out of bounds! Guard out! Here, Marion, toss it here! Watch it, she's gonna shoot! Hurray, a basket! We won! ! !

Whew! Just watching these girls play basketball tires me out. Wonder what goes on here. Suppose we see if we can catch Miss Aiken before she goes to the shower room. Oh, there she is. May I see you a moment, Miss Aiken? Pretty good game, huh? Where do you get your players? Do you use a draft system, or is it on a purely voluntary basis? How many basketball teams do you have this season? Who won the basketball tournament? How are the volley-ball and deck-tennis tournaments coming along? Have any girls gotten their G. A. A. letters this year?

After bombarding our pretty gym teacher with these questions, I've learned the following and most enlightening information.

The Girl's Athletic Association (commonly referred to as "G. A. A.") meets every Tuesday and Friday in the school gym, these two days being the only time when the gym is vacated by West View's muscle-men. Four teams were formed from Senior High, and two from Junior High. Team four, composed of ten Junior girls won this year's basketball tournament.

To earn a G. A. A. letter, the girls must become consistent members of this organization. Letters are awarded on a basis of points which the girls earn from their participation in the games during seventh period on Tuesday and Friday. A point is earned every time a girl attends G. A. A., plus one-half point for every time her team wins a game. As soon as her total number of points add up to sixty, she is entitled to the much coveted letter. Points carry over from seventh grade to ninth grade and begin again in tenth grade to carry over to twelfth grade. Anna May D'Angelo has the most points to date in Junior High, while Betty Jane Steele carries the honors for Senior High.

The girls play these tournaments on a voluntary basis. No pressure is brought upon them by Miss Aiken, and the fun they have is proof enough of the success of this organization.

The feminine sex in West View has been brought up to a front seat through the widely-known achievements of the G. A. A. Besides being a source of enjoyment, the girls have been brought closer together through cooperation with one another. This sort of thing breeds good sportsmanship and a quality called Americanism.

Stage Crew

3rd row—J. Hirth, W. Vough

2nd row—D. Lees, W. Cooper, C. Lawrence

1st row—P. Macdonald, L. Hendler, D. Hientz, M. Matey, Miss Daubenspeck

The house lights are dimmed. The music starts. Up comes the curtain on the first act of "Best Foot Forward". Or maybe it's the Junior class play production, "The Scarecrow Creeps" or the operetta "All At Sea." It might be the spring chorus concert or just an assembly program. It doesn't make any difference which of these things it is, you may be sure the stage crew has helped to put it across. Who's the stage crew, you ask? Goodness! Everyone should know who they are. If it weren't for them, we'd be in a terrible muddle. Here! Let's look in on them while they're setting up scenery for the operetta. Look out! Duck quick! Here comes Chuck Lawrence with that ladder. He's one of the senior members of the stage crew. Bill Cooper is the other senior member. That's him over there playing with the lights. I guess he's trying to decide how to have them for the opening scene. There's Johnnie Hirth putting up the props. I hope he doesn't drop them. Say! There's someone missing. Why, sure, Willis Vough. I guess he's over in the shop looking for a hammer or something. Just four boys? Yes, that's right. Only four on the regular staff this year, but they've been doing a marvelous job. They are the fellows who are at your beck and call almost anytime. It's their mothers who scream, "Chuck, how am I ever going to get the paint out of those trousers?" and "Johnnie, what on earth did you do to your finger?" They're the ones who keep things back stage running smoothly and then go home to eat a cold supper. They never worry about the paint on their clothes or smashed fingernails. That's all part of their job. Who sponsors these boys? Why, Miss Daubenspeck of course. She always is head of the stage crew because she does such a grand job with it. That's about all there is to it. Just a bunch of hard-working boys who spend many long hours making West View's productions the biggest success. Remember them next time you're in the auditorium. They're always backstage.

Radio Club

3rd Row: J. Gass, E .McFarland, B. Gardill, S. Yokobaitis, R. Scholl, C. Lawrence, D. Dickson, W. Schmotzer.

2nd Row: Mr. Hein, J. Hirth, D. Wilcox, D. Moore, D. Watson, J. Checkan, B. Moll, N. Sciotto.

1st Row: R. Reel, B. Cole, B. Shiller, R. Cole, P. Holland, B. Seethaler, P. Paytas, B. Romito.

Do you have an old radio that needs fixing?? A set that doesn't run just right? Then bring it to West View High School's Radio Club. Its members are a bunch of trouble-shooters who are interested in the fundamentals of radio-communications and the maintenance and repair of radio sets. Their motto is "If there's trouble, we'll find it." However, this is an understatement. Not only do they find the disturbance, but they remedy it also and put the set back in A-1 condition.

A radio club is not new to West View but never before has it been very permanent. Interest was revived this year by Charles Lawrence and one of our new faculty members, Mr. Hein, agreed to sponsor it. Radio is Mr. Hein's hobby, and his vast realms of knowledge and practical experience have contributed much to the success of the organization.

Meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon in room 201. Mr. Hein explains some factor or circuit present in some particular radio unit. After discussing problems that confuse some of the members, practical experience is gained by working on broken sets that have been brought in to them and building displays of oscillators, transmitters, and so forth. This knowledge will be of great value to the students in the club especially if they are destined for the armed forces. The club also gives its members a chance to study along technical lines and to look toward radio as a career.

A proof of the endurability of the Radio Club are the plans which they are making for their post-war organization. As everybody knows, "ham" radio stations are not allowed to operate during war time. However, the club members have already started building a transmitter which will operate from the roof of West View High School as soon as the ban on such stations is lifted. The "Westvian" assures them that we'll all be listening when the Indians "take to the air trails".

Science Club

1st Row: R. Stanger, A. Eyles, D. Sutey, B. Gottschalk, S. White, E. Schaal, F. Kennedy, C. Robertson, M. Smith.

2nd Row: B. Shane, R. Watson, D. Hammitt, I. Berry, B. Morgan, B. Schuldt, D. Funston, F. Kranjecich.

3rd row: B. Fitzgerald, R. Arn, B. Maloney, D. Kaiser, W. Mathies, Miss Alcott.

Setting—Room 110.

Time—Any Wednesday during seventh period.

Main Characters—Miss Alcott and any scientifically-minded ninth grade student, who might be interested in joining the Science Club.

That brief resume sums up the call that went out last November for any students who might be interested in joining a club that was definitely "news" in West View. Never before had such a club been formed, and an expectant group of ninth-graders met in room 110 to find out more about this new organization.

Miss Alcott is the sponsor of this group, and through her diligent efforts the Steel City Science Club was born and was a huge success. The S. C. S. C. (that being the "nickname" of this club) isn't just a social society. They've really accomplished a lot. An amount was decided on for dues, and as soon as financial circumstances permitted, a charter was obtained from the Science Clubs of America. Officers were elected, and the club's work began in earnest. Bill Mathies is President; Rudy Arn, Vice President; Mary Smith, Secretary; and Bobby Fitzgerald, Treasurer.

At the beginning of the school term, each club member selected a scientific project as his task for the school year. Meetings were held every Wednesday during seventh period, and work was done on the various projects after the regular business meeting. Miss Alcott prepared special programs at times for the meetings, consisting of chemical demonstrations.

Miss Alcott has great plans for the future of the Steel City Science Club. Such an organization is destined to grow in fame and size. Next year it is hoped that the admittance group will be widened to include any Senior High student interested.

Hall Patrol

3rd Row: J. Pierce, B. Landis, A. Craig, J. Cummings, B. Steirheim, W. Wagner, C. McMillen, H. White, D. Jeffery, D. Kaiser, B. Carlile, P. Steckle, A. Schmidt, B. Cooper, R. Cole.

2nd Row: R. Tieman, S. Stroup, D. Beitler, G. Shemaka, J. Hirth, B. Schellhaus, H. Phillips, W. Fire, J. Henry, G. Tibbe, D. Moore, J. Fetter, D. Bailey, B. Brown, B. Stewart, J. Mullen, F. Blackstone, Mr. Schneider.

First Row: D. Turner, J. Grumley, B. McCandless, H. Kraus, T. Smith, D. Lees, H. Ulrich, D. Smith, H. Winter, E. Unrath, W. Gardill, M. McCann, J. Kort, B. Maloney, R. Keogh, D. Funston.

Eeeeeeee! Help, Help! And another West View Indian bites the dust! Perhaps it wouldn't be that bad, but bedlam would reign in the corridors of our school. Most students do not realize the inestimable results brought about by the Hall Patrol since its origin. Although our halls are void of the congestion traditional to West View, it's only by means of the guiding hand of the Hall Patrol that these conditions prevail.

This year, as in the past two, the head of the Hall Patrol (Secretary of Traffic) was elected by the entire student body. In a close election David Smith was chosen. Little did we know how able an official Dave could be—but we soon found out. Within a week, an efficient, hard-working Hall Patrol was on the job. Mr. Schneider was selected as faculty advisor. He, too, proved very capable in his position.

Of those seeking places on the new squad, veterans received a slight advantage. However, the system of using only students qualified by scholastic standing, good citizenship, and consistency in maintaining their post was carried out religiously. Mr. Paynter was of great assistance by granting his power and approval to the undertakings of the boys.

Just before Christmas vacation, if you remember, Dave received orders to report to England for services in His Majesty's Navy. A short time later Mr. Schneider was inducted into the Armed Forces of the United States, and the Hall Patrol was lacking its two leaders. The seemingly insurmountable task then fell to Herman Ulrich, Dave Smith's conscientious lieutenant. We find it hard to believe that anyone could have handled this job in a better way.

The functions of the Hall Patrol, as you well know, range from directing traffic to investigating roaming pupils for hall passes. This year the added responsibility of keeping halls free of scrap paper was given to our hall squad.

The Hall Patrol is carrying on, continuing its attempt to make the halls of West View the pride of the students. The Westvian salutes the Hall Patrol, pursuing its duties in such a commendable manner in spite of the difficulties imposed by the absence of their original sponsor, Mr. Puchta, who has never been equalled in three years, and by a war, affecting the lives of every person in our school. Thanks, fellows, that was a job well done!

Chess Club and "Arbu" Club

Third Row: E. Unrath, I. Berry, H. McCarthy, D. Archer, D. Holland, D. Smith, R. Smith, N. Laslavic.

Second Row: B. Fitzgerald, P. Wirtz, W. Hasek, F. Blackstone, W. Abernathy, E. Paul, D. Hutchinson, J. Grumley.

First Row: G. Faris, S. Wild, F. Kennedy, B. Gottschalk, P. Holland, A. Eyles, P. Griffith, M. Langle, D. Funston.

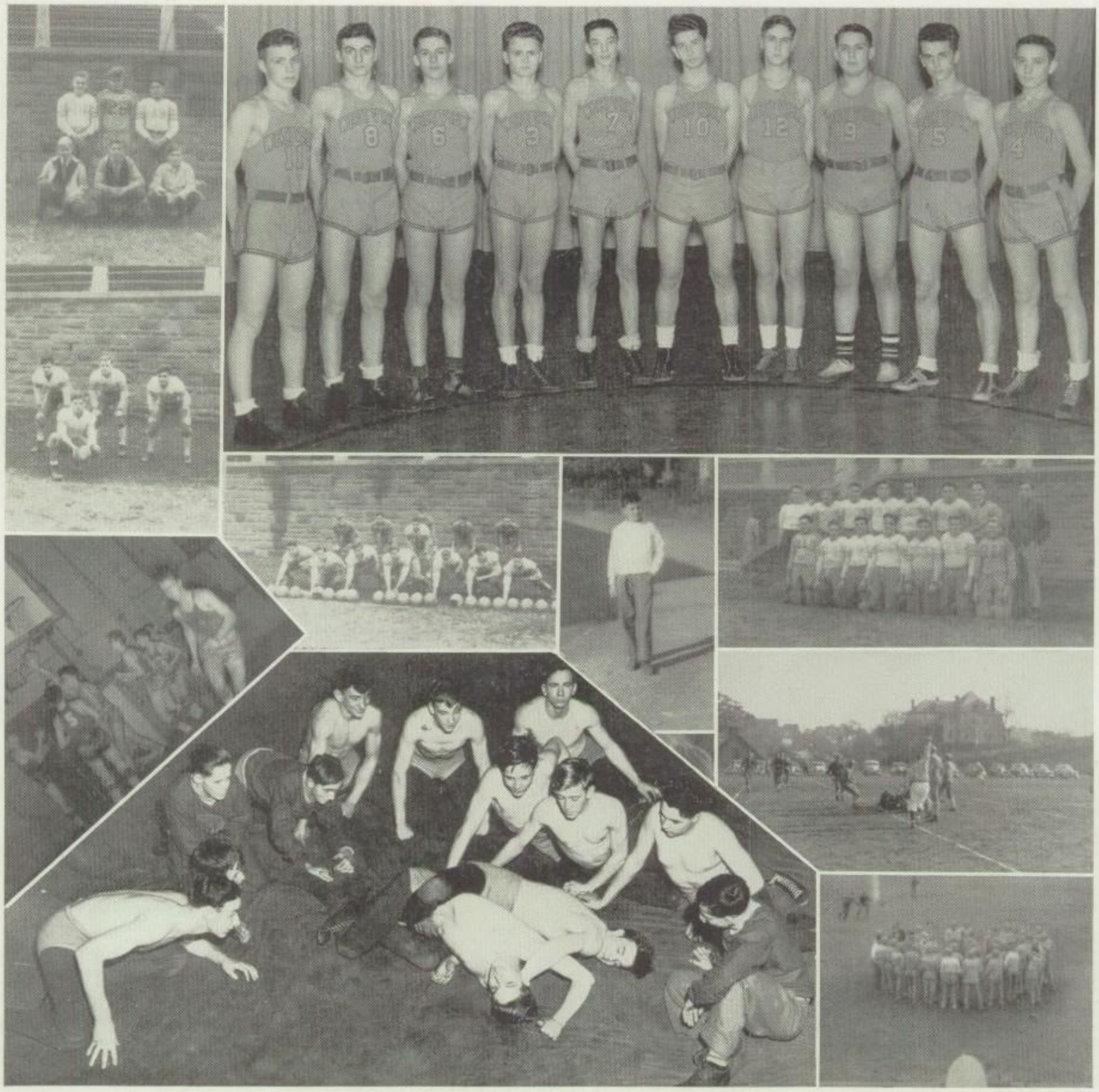
Fourth Row: D. Beitler, R. Malone, J. Nofsinger, J. Cummings, T. Scheide, D. Madden, D. Moore, F. Tryon, R. Mion, Miss Burrel.

Third Row: M. Kerse, N. Bruckman, V. Lubitz, L. Neuf, G. Fahrney, J. Miller, A. Vedder, P. Lloyd, K. Conn, G. Kiedaisch, J. Louden, B. Medsger, B. Hohman, N. Crozier.

Second Row: D. Evans, B. Heiber, N. Balden, G. Neely, B. Frisbee, I. Becker, P. Weixel, M. Paul, D. Galbraith, J. Tessmer.

First Row: R. Keogh, D. Cornisk, B. Bayer, R Becker, V. Tuci, C. Witherspoon, R. Paytas.

Athletics



Neophytes — Next Year's Varsity

Sophs

On the ball — Youngest manager — Their last year

Reach, brother — The bus — Dead ball

You show 'em — "Cha-hage and cha-hage ha'ad"

UW
CUMMINGS
'44

Football

Loads of luck to a darn swell red-head
Fritzi

Standing: Mr. Holmok, A. Schmidt, R. Cole, C. Ferree, C. Elms, W. Reel, W. Wagner, G. Jamme, Mr. Hartman, W. Hock, J. Cummings, E. Topham, J. Bolsinger, D. Madden, W. Craig, G. Shemaka, Mr. Mugnani.

Second Row: W. Hiner, J. Loufman, D. Morgan, W. Gaspar, G. Foster, H. McCausland, K. Grossman, J. Hirth, H. Benjamin, J. Maloney, J. Novak, A. Craig.

First Row: W. Schane, J. Stewart, J. Cully, K. Thorpe, J. Fullerton, J. Barbarine, N. Laslavic, R. Stockhausen, S. Kivlan, J. Roy, R. Kenny, F. Kranjaich.

SEASON RECORD

West View	6	Millvale	26
West View	0	Avalon	32
West View	6	Bellevue	19
West View	0	Etna	26
West View	0	Bellevue	26
West View	7	Avalon	13
West View	0	Avonworth	19

With the first signs of autumn came the first signs of football activity at West View. Another gang of husky fellows under the capable tutoring of Mr. Hartman, assisted by Mr. Holmok and Mr. Mugnani, was being molded into a team. The ranks of the team were hard-hit by graduation last year, and the coaches had quite a task confronting them in September.

The team opened at Millvale in a night game. Several experienced faces were noticed in the line-up. "Wib" Wagner, the old warhorse of the team, was still hitting away at end. "Don" Madden and "Al" Craig, varsity men in '42 were back in battle garb. In addition to these warriors were John Bolsinger, 200 pound fullback, "Red" McCausland, whose passing arm proved to be one of our best offensive threats, and "Huck" Reel, the end who snagged many of those passes. The center position was occupied by a first year man, Sophomore Jack Roy, who capably filled the spot left vacant by veteran "Cliff" Elms because of an injury in pre-season scrimmage.

The season moved on rapidly. Kent Thorpe and "Chuck" Ferree dodged and bulled their way through enemy ranks, proving themselves our best running backs. Switching off at quarterback were "Mickey" Cole and "Bill" Craig. Up in the front line were tackles "Jim" Cummings, "Bill" Hock, and Everett Topham. "Red" Cully and "Bob" Kenny were in and out filling the guard position previously occupied by Craig, who was compelled to give up football. "Rudy" Stockhausen took care of the other guard spot. "Ken" Grossman and "Jack" Barbarine alternated at end. George Jamme saw plenty of action at tackle.

The Avonworth game ended our season. The team, although lacking in experience, made up for it with their fighting spirit. Another football year came to a close; another squad settled down to other activities; and the coaches were ready to look ahead to another year.

Basketball

Back Row: H. Canning, W. Wagner, H. White, R. Carlile, W. Reel.
First Row: H. McCausland, J. Thomas, R. McGlaughlin, J. Fullerton, D. Duncan.

SEASON RECORD

West View	20	Baldwin	17
West View	32	Shaler	49
West View	11	Millvale	30
West View	25	Shaler	31
West View	23	Millvale	34
West View	14	Etna	33
West View	7	Butler	42
West View	23	Avonworth	54
West View	39	Edgewood	43
West View	30	Avalon	48
West View	25	Bellevue	55
West View	27	Leetsdale	35
West View	20	Sewickley	41
West View	14	Etna	41
West View	29	Avonworth	63
West View	25	Edgewood	23
West View	24	Avalon	73
West View	24	Bellevue	56
West View	28	Leetsdale	31
West View	44	Sewickley	37
West View	26	Oliver	41

With the graduation of the Class of '43, West View lost most of its basketball team. Although with them were sent our best wishes, their spirit and good fellowship remained with us. Coach Wrenshall also departed from our ranks to join the Navy, and back came Coach Hartman to guide us through another year.

The team's only hold-over from last year was "Wib" Wagner. The team was built around "Wib," who filled one of the guard positions. The other guard position was held down by "Red" McCausland. Fighting for the center position were lanky Harry White and "Bob" Carlile. Although White was the tallest man on the squad, Carlile drew the nod. Canning, Duncan, and Thomas were our fast-breaking forwards. They made up what they lacked in height by fighting spirit.

The opening game of the season with Baldwin was a victory for West View. The next victory broke a record. Never before had we beaten Edgewood on their own floor. The final victory over Sewickley all but ended the season.

Taking a quick glance at the Junior Varsity, we note that their record was somewhat better than that of the Varsity. Sparking them on were Jack Fullerton, "Huck" Reel, and "Bud" Stierheim.

Although the season wasn't too successful, it was an improvement over last year. Next year with a few more experienced to draw from, the prospects seem much brighter.

Wrestling

Back Row: Mr. Renton, T. Smith, D. Geipel, V. LaValle, R. Horsch, R. Keogh, A. Blaha, F. McCune, B. Keaty, J. Grumley.

Front Row: D. Morgan, C. McMillen, D. Cole, D. Warner, R. Cole, J. Stewart, B. Cole, H. Wright, A. Barton.

In the past years, wrestling has been the high spot in West View's athletic calendar. When Coach "Jim" Reed left for the Navy last spring, many feared the end was near. Their fears were needless, however, for Mr. Renton stepped in and worked hard with the boys. The result was another enviable record hung up by the "grunt and groan" artists.

The high spots in the season were the first match with Greensburg, which ended in a tie, and the second match with Canonsburg, which ended in a loss for West View.

The most consistent winners this year were Vinnie LaValle, Mickey Cole and Don Warner.

The final milestone in this year's season was the W. P. I. A. L. tournament held at Waynesburg. Although West View didn't come up with a first place winner, Mickey Cole fought his way to the finals, only to lose a tough battle by a close decision, and several of our muscle-men stuck it out to the semi-finals to give West View a very good showing.

Looking over the list of fellows above, we discover that only four of them will be lost through graduation. On this we base our prediction that next year's wrestling team will deserve much watching. More power to you, fellows. Let's get out there and keep West View's tradition flying high.

THE SCORES

West View	8	Carnegie	10
West View	9	Millvale	6
West View	1	Canonsburg	14
West View	6	Shadyside	4
West View	8	Greensburg	8
West View	9	Dormont	9
West View	11	Millvale	8
West View	7	Canonsburg	11
West View	5	Shadyside	5
West View	8	Carnegie	9
West View	20	Mars	0
West View	5	Greensburg	12

THE TEAM

88 lbs. McCune
95 lbs. Blaha, D. Keogh
103 lbs. Horsch, Turner
112 lbs. LaValle
120 lbs. Wright, R. Cole
127 lbs. Stewart
133 lbs. Warner, Geipel
138 lbs. M. Cole
145 lbs. D. Cole
154 lbs. Barton, Hock
165 lbs. McMillen
185 lbs. Morgan

Golf

Standing: D. Duncan, L. Barisona, R. Holland, R. Cole.
Kneeling: Mr. Tiffany, H. McCarthy.

SEASON RECORD 1943

West View	8	Avonworth	7
West View	11	Ambridge	4
West View	4	Shadyside	11
West View	8	Leetsdale	7
West View	14	Sewickley	1
West View	4½	Avonworth	10½
West View	11½	Ambridge	3½
West View	12½	North Catholic	2½
West View	12½	Leetsdale	2½
West View	15	Sewickley	0

Play-off for Section Title

West View	8	Avonworth	7

W. P. I. A. L. Final

West View	1	Greensburg	14

We are on the eighteenth hole. The score is a tie. The W. P. I. A. L. title hangs upon these last few strokes. The pressure is on both players as the West View man steps forward and putts to defeat or victory.

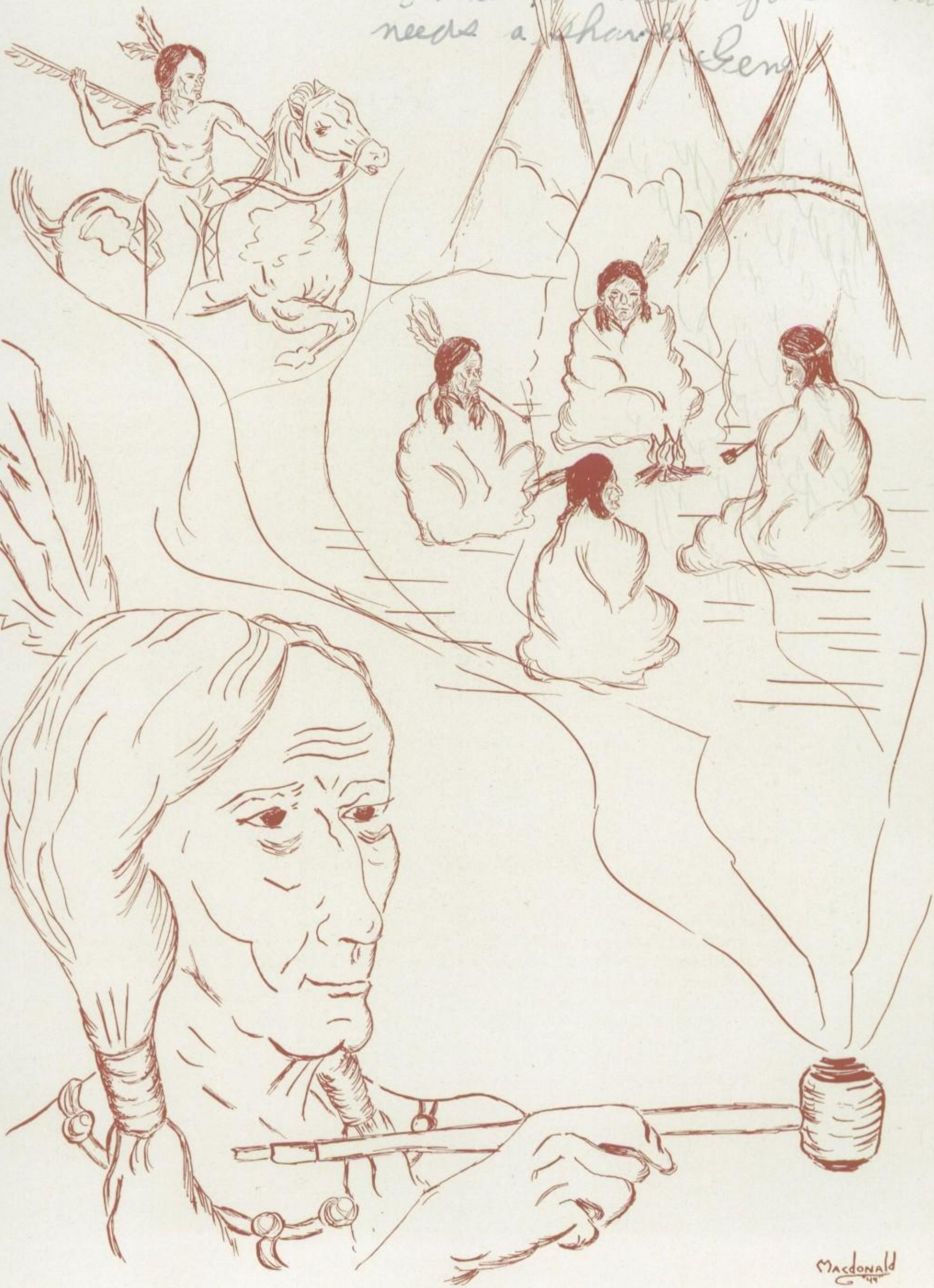
That might easily be the situation this year after a victorious past season, with the exception of a Greensburg match. We've still a few battered golf balls, some rusty clubs, and the will to win. The entire team is back this year except "Bob" Schaffer. So we can look forward to what promises to be a successful season and probably West View's first Golf Cup. Under the able tutorship of Mr. Tiffany, the click of golf balls will soon be heard at the Highland Country Club as the team swings its way to victory. The probable line-up will be McCarthy, Duncan, Barisano, Cole, and Holland.

What do you say, fellows. Let's make that last stroke count and the title secure.

Memories

Graduation pictures arrive Snowy spectacle Danger, men at work
"Look at the birdie" Casey Danger, women at work! Secrets
Too busy? "Learn your lines" "Old Glory" Ensign Reed P. T. A. President
Keep cool End of the day Time out for lunch
"On Stage, Everybody!" Four Roses (domestic variety) Look purty, Dolly "End of the Trail"

I know a boy by the name of Dave he has a face that needs a shave Gen



May Queen

Margaret Matey

With all the ceremonial pomp that is traditional in the time-honored observance of May Day, Margaret Matey was crowned Queen of the May for 1944 by the retiring Queen, Jean Stewart. This enviable honor was bestowed upon Queen Margaret in the presence of her Court of Beauty which included the other candidates for the throne.

For the first time the coronation was performed at the Athletic Field, and it was a welcome change. Her Majesty the Queen was entertained by all her subjects including representatives from Highland and Ridgewood. Queen Margaret proclaimed a ball that was held that evening in the gymnasium. This day is one that will live in our memories.

THE COURT OF BEAUTY

MAY QUEEN 1944 ..... Margaret Matey
May Queen 1943 ..... Jean Stewart
Maid of Honor ..... Ruth Snellbacher
Lady-in-Waiting ..... Marion Wright

Attendants

Virginia Scholze — Marion Knoth
Lois Klingler — Nancy Keist

The Senior Class Play

2nd Row: B. Craig, H. Canning, W. Steele, B. Mertz, J. Cummings, H. Ulrich, H. McCarthy.
1st Row: D. Gredlein, V. Scholze, V. Blattner, Miss Daubenspeck, N. Keist, S. Shoup, L. Grove, L. Klingler.

"Be careful of the wet paint," screams Dolly.

"Hurry, you're on," yells Bob.

"Ouch, that's my head," moans Lefty, as the door falls on top of him.

It's things like these that gives Miss Daubenspeck gray hair every year around play time.

It was a minute before curtain time, and everyone was in his place. The swelling sounds of "Buckle Down Winsocki" lowered to a whisper. Miss Daubenspeck gave final inspection; everyone gulped; and the curtain parted.

The fellows, Dutch, Hunk, Greenie, and Satchel were busy trying to change their room at Winsocki into a girls' room. It was the week before the annual winter prom, and all the fellows were in a dither about their dates. Bud Hooper decides to write a letter to a movie star, Miss Gale Joy, and invites her to the prom with him. He never dreams that since she's so important, and so far away, that she would accept. So he invites his own girl, Helen Schlessinger, to come too. But things take a turn for the worse, the girls come; Ethel, Minerva, Miss Delaware Water Gap, the Blind Date, and Miss Smith, all ready for the big event. Then to make everything tops, Miss Joy's publicity manager (Jack Haggerty) decides that she should come as a stunt. So she accepts the invitation. To meet with this, Bud writes Helen that he has the grippe and cannot go to the dance. One of Bud's friends also wrote to Helen that he is better, so Helen comes too. You can visualize the friction that is caused.

The most amusing scene in the whole play was the student's mad rush at Miss Joy for souvenirs of her clothing, which they ripped from her back.

Act III solved everything and brought things back to normal again. Dr. Reeber, the principal of Winsocki, allows Bud to stay, at the request of Miss Joy. The other fellows and girls settle all arguments caused by Miss Joy; including Bud and Helen. Miss Joy's contract option is renewed.

As the curtain closes on the third act, everyone backstage breathes a sigh of relief, knowing he's done his best, and once again, the Senior Class has had a success. So with the strains of "Buckle Down Winsocki" fading again, we end this year's play and challenge the coming Senior Class.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dr. Reeber	Dave Smith
Dutch	Bob Mertz
Mr. Haggerty	Bob Carlile
Gale Joy	Nancy Keist
Blind Date	Lois Grove
Greenie	Homer McCarthy
Hunk	Howard Canning
Bud Hooper	Jim Cummings
Helen Schlessinger	Lois Klingler
Old Grad	Herman Ulrich
Satchel	Bill Craig
Miss Smith	Dot Gredlein
Chester Billings	Lefty Steele
Professor Lloyd	Dick Margerum
Ethel	Virginia Blattner
Minerva	Virginia Scholze
Miss Delaware Water Gap	Suzy Shoup

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of West View High School in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-four, hereinafter referred to as the party of the first part, being of unsound mind, memory and body do hereby state our last will and testament before our limited days at this most worthy institution are ended. Witnessed this twenty-first of March by nobody in particular and by everybody in general, the party of the first part does henceforth bequeath the following:

Betty Affolder—her day dreaming to Ginny Wilson
Jack Affolder—his chorus robe to his brother, Steve
Mary Louise Aisbitt—her laugh to Patsy O'Keefe of the ninth grade
John Barbarine—his size to Huck Reel
Ruthie Blaner—her love of school to Josie Blaner
Virginia Blattner—her spare time in the library to Lois Resler
John Bolsinger—all his adhesive tape to Bill Hock
Lillian Burk—her legs to Jane Tessmer
Lois Burton—the bass fiddle to Roland Dollhopf
Wilma Campbell—her jitterbugging to Dede Miller
Howard Canning—his play parts to a capable Junior
Robert Carlile—the basketball team to Joey Thomas
George Clowes—his wings to John Mullen
Anna Coda—her chewing gum to Jean Louden, to annoy Miss Daubenspeck
Ronald Cole—the duty of school president to Bob and his English notebook to Dick
Jane Conrad—the library picture file to Lois Berger
Bill Cooper—the mischievous ideas of changing the wires on Dear Dolly's car
Al Craig—leaves West View and memories, happily
Bill Craig—his activities to Kent Thorpe
Jim Cummings—his big barges for Fred Kleiss to fill
Petrina Dentici—her height to Marian Roberts
Don DeSanto—leaves all the girls but one
Dick Devinney—his bad grades to Harry Vickerman
David Dickson—the useless subject of English to anyone desiring it
Dale Duncan—Mr. Mugnani and Mr. Schneider to the Junior Class
Clara Edmondson—her tapping toes to Agnes Walch
Anna Egnacheski—her "alertness" to Harold Partington
Clifford Elms—his front seat in English class to Frank Worst
Janet Falck—her blonde hair to Martha Schaeffer
Janice Farner—her night work to future seniors
Elsie Fenskie—her long fingernails to Ann Lanicker
Betty Fetter—her brown eyes to Patty Weixel
Carmela Fusca—her seat in Spanish class to a future Spanish student
Joseph Gaus—leaves good luck to those who follow
Ruth Grater—her white bandana to Virginia Rowley
Dorothy Gredlein—her height to Mary McGrade
Lois Grove—her voice as a memory to room 102
Robert Hays—his hunting license to anyone wanting it
Doris Heintz—her seat in homeroom to Virginia Heintz and welcome to it
Betty Heiber—her long walk home from school to Dot Lang
Richard Holland—his quiet, good-natured, and not stubborn temper to Franklin Blackstone
Jean Holtzman—her smiles and giggles to Elaine Pomeroy
Jeanne Huhn—her height to Joan Kallenbach
Joseph Imperata—the girls to Ted Scheide
Richard Jeffrey—his sour notes to the next trumpet player
Jane Johnston—all her books and every other thing connected with school to Nick
Arlene Jones—all her good luck to Rose Mary Rebel
Nancy Keist—her craziness to "Gitch"
John Kelleher—he leaves—after a struggle
John Keogh—his front seat in Miss Delp's English class to some unlucky Junior
Marjorie Kerse—leaves to every Junior success in his senior year
Eleanor King—her laugh to Ruth Kartlick
Lois Jean King—her senior homework to Gladys Soergel
Lois Klingler—her fun in class plays to Virginia Smithman
Marian Knoth—her short hair to Jeanine Spatz
Herman Krause—a P. D. student to Miss Kiedaisch
Rose Kruse—her quietness to Lois Iams

Class Will

Jean Kunz—her smile to Dorothea Walters
Bill Landis—his morale to Jack Stewart
Charles Lawrence—leave's the school's motion picture projectors
David Lees—the senior candy cupboard to anyone who wants to go crazy
Warren Lieb—his height to Bill Hasek
John Loufman—his locker to Hawk Uhlenburg
Ann Lorentz—leaves her ghost in the library workroom
Prudence Macdonald—her artistic ability to Miss Laing
Donald Madden—his bashfulness to Huck Reel
Mildred Manchor—her typewriter to Anna Mae
Richard Margerum—just leaves
Margaret Matey—her smile to Shirley Swartz
Ray McAllonis—leaves quickly
Marian McCann—leaves her best wishes to the Class of '45
Homer McCarthy—Mr. Schneider to the Junior physics classes
Howard McCausland—his noseguard to Jack Fullerton
Nancy McCullough—her warm hands in home room to Dorothea Walters
Alice McElroy—her perfect attendance record to James Bennett
Ethel McLaughlin—her Mexican frontier jacket to Shirley Hardt
Leonora Melville—her first period art class to Jean Louden
Robert Mertz—the Speech Club to Hasek, Mullen, and Blackstone, Inc
William Mertz—would like to leave a Forstaff Generator to Mr. Hein
Betty Miller—her seat in English class to Frances Bakauskus
Jean Miller—her smile to Vera Hall
June Miller—to some poor Junior girl her secretarial position with Mr. Hartman and Miss Aiken
Dan Morgan—his gym shoes to Jake Duerring
Ralph Pappert—his abundance of knowledge learned in P. D. to Don Bauer
Mary Paul—her freckles and short hair to Ginger Huhn
Paul Paytas—a place in the Senior Class to his cousin—Pug.
Bernadette Pfendler—her wise-cracks, gyp sheets, and gum wads to her brother—Dick
Dorothy Pierce—leaves her cares behind her
Jack Pierce—leaves with a quick lunge for the door
Richard Pinkerton—leaves in a hurry
Betty Pohrer—leaves with great expectations and pleasure
Virginia Redic—her quiet, sweet ways to Marjorie Koerbel
Anna May Robertson—her dimples to her sister—Peggy Ruth
Grace Roethlein—leaves quietly
Robert Rohaus—leaves Miss Laing in peace with no one to bother her
William Rohsner—his P. D. to some other unlucky soul
Margie Rosensteel—her smile to Josie Blaner
Stuart Savage—the long hours spent after school working on the "Westvian" to Franklin Blackstone
Lorraine Schaeffer—her voice to Virginia Huhn
Arthur Schmidt—to the Class of '44 best wishes for success
Virginia Scholze—her white evening gown to Romayne Evans
John Schweizer—leaves Miss Laing in the hands of Harry Boyle
Angeline Sgro—library to Lois Berger
Blanche Short—her big eyes and long eye lashes to Margie Craig
Suzanne Shoup—her seat in Law class to some unlucky Junior
Doris Sloop—her daily bus ride to Gladys Soergel
Theodore Smith—his hair to Mr. Paynter
Paul Steckle—Mr. Mugnani's English class to Walter Gaspar
Willis Steele—his laughter to the halls and rooms of dear old West View High
Herbert Stierheim—leaves
Raymond Stockhausen—his guard position to Bob Kenny
Cora Mae Thompson—her red hair to anybody who wants it
Herman Ulrich—camera to Bill Hasek
Ernest Unrath—his tenor sax to Bill McCandless
Alyce Vernick—her fiddle to Jean Dudek
Wilbert Wagner—his torn football pants to Sumner Kivlan
Hugh Wilson—Miss Vance's Latin class to the newcomers
Herbert Winter—leaves happily hoping others will follow
Dorothy Wolfinger—all her good times to Jane Tessmer
Herbert Wright—his wrestling to Bob Horsch
Marion Wright—her humor to Gerry of the Junior class

Lest We Forget

In fond recollection we submit the members of the class of 1943 with a record of their present station in life. We felt that it would be interesting to see how Fate had dealt with our former classmates. Here they are:

Reba Abernathy—Junior clerk at Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation
William D. Adams—Army
Mary Margaret Alberter—Typist at Duquesne Light Company
Gloria S. Albertson—Student at Westminster College
William K. Allen, Jr.—Student at Pennsylvania State College
Adelaide Anderson—At home
James Louis Anzaldi—Navy
William L. Armstrong—Working at Dravo Corporation
John Baldinger—Navy
Dolores J. Banks—Clerical work at Hagan Corporation
Mary Barisano—Stenographer at Heinz Company
John J. Batista—Marines
Bernice Virginia Bauer—Training at Bellevue Suburban Hospital
Dorothy Jane Berry—Stenographer at Internal Revenue Office
Walter C. Betzold—Navy
Orville Henry Billmann—Working at Dravo Corporation (Air Corps Reserve)
Geneva Blum—Receptionist at Pennsylvania Casualty Insurance Company
Dorothy Blumenschein—Secretary at New York Life Insurance Company
Grace E. Bohn—Office work in the Union Trust Bank
Dorothy A. Brown—Secretary at Federal Reserve Bank
Charles H. Bruckman—Army Air Force
Howard Brunko—Army Air Force
Charles E. Buchner—Army
Vera Louise Burton—Secretary at Duquesne Supply Company.
Walter T. Campbell—Army
Marilyn Cipko—Working at Spears in the Collection Department
William A. Colella—Merchant Marine
John Alfred Collette—Army Air Force
Raphael F. Collins—Army
Marie Jeannette Conti—Managing grocery store
Barbara Cottom—Student at Pennsylvania State College
Arthur Cotton—Army
James Cully—Navy
Betty Marie Dahl—Operator at Bell Telephone
Harry James Davis, Jr—Student at Grove City College
Marjorie Dellenbach—Government stenographer at Washington, D. C.
Frank M. DeMarco—Navy
Jean Irene Dickey—Training for nurse
Lois Virginia Dombaugh—Student at Robert Morris School of Business
Donald James Duerring—Army Air Force
Mary Egnacheski—Operator at Bell Telephone, Bellevue
Jean M. Ehlers—Training at Bellevue Suburban Hospital
Jane Eleanor Ehrenfried—Secretary at Stimple & Ward Company.
Ruth Evelyn Eiszler—Secretary at Ladley & Son Insurance Company
Margaret A. Erwin—Stenographer at Ruud Water Heating Company
David Evans—Navy
Jeanne Ann Fitzgerald—Student at Grove City College
Betty A. Fleckenstein—Stenographer, Law and Finance Building
Ella Mae Ford—Secretary to Dr. Baum, Dentist
Grace Roberts Ford—Operator at Bell Telephone
Arlene Fretwell—Secretary at Reick's Milk Company
Robert Jerome Friedrich—Army Air Force
Gloria Viola Galbraith—Operator at Bell Telephone
Charles O. Gass—Army
Rita Rose Gaus—Student at Grove City College
Robert Allen Gibson—Navy
Mary Ethel Giver—Housewife
Betty Anne Glascow—Training at St. Francis Hospital
James Alvin Gordon—Navy
Jean E. Grant—Operator at Bell Telephone
Phyllis Catherine Grosick—Clerical work in the Gulf Bldg.
William Dennis Gruver—Touring with a dance band
M. Louise Hamilton—Secretary at Heinz Company
James M. Hammitt—Army
Margaret Elizabeth Hannan—Stenographer at Hamburg Real Estate
Grace Eileen Harbusch—Training at Bellevue Suburban Hospital
Melvin Leon Harrod—Army
Mildred Eleanor Hart—Office work at Manufacturers Light & Heat Co.
Sarah Heim—Working in a defense plant
Adele Theresa Heintz—Telephone operator at San Antonio, Texas
Jane Herndon—Salesgirl at Meyer Jonasson's
Jane Hertler—Training at Allegheny General Hospital
Jane R. Hohmann—Housewife
Samuel S. Hollenberger—Army Air Forces
Robert F. Hopf—Working at Hess Photography (Air Corps Reserve)
Henrietta June Huch—Stenographer at Dravo-Doyle Corporation
William H. Hurley—Army
Wilma Claire Iffarth—Student at Valparaiso University
Aileen May Jacobs—Student at the University of Pittsburgh
Walter John Jagielski—Army
Marjorie Valerie Johns—Stenographer at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
Harold Zay Johnson—Navy
Martha Anne Johnson—Student at Oberlin College
Betty Jane Jones—Training at Bellevue Suburban Hospital
Mary Ruth Jones—Stenographer at Manufacturers Distributing Co.
Robert W. Jones—Army
Betty Kaesmeier—Works for Mellon National Bank
Lawrence C. Kelly—Army Air Force
Claire Lorraine Kennedy—Stenographer at Downtown Y. M. C. A.
William James Kennison—Navy
Miles Robert Keogh—Army
Warren Kernan—Army
Verna E. Kline—Salesgirl at Kresge's 5 & 10

Lest We Forget

Audrey Joan Komrack—Medical student at the University of Pittsburgh
Walter H. Klinge—Marines
Edward Kranjcich—Working at Dravo Corporation
Robert Kremmel—Marines
Harry Kruse—Army
Rose Marie Kunz—Comptometer operator at United Baking Company
Donald Landgraff—Army
Dorothy Lang—Office work at Williams Lumber Company
Joseph Louis LaSlavic—Marines
Patricia C. Lay—Student at Juillard School of Music
Dolores Lebo—Secretary at Spears Department Store
Robert Lees—Army
James Leonard—Army
Robert O. Littell—Navy
Charles W. Longmore—Army
William H. Longmore—Army
J. William Luebbe—Army Air Force
Thomas F. Madden—Navy
William J. Mages—Army
Marjorie W. Malone—Stenographer at Follansbee Steel Corporation
William R. Marrison—Army
Josephine G. Marziale—Clerk at Berkley's Drug Store
William F. Mayer—Student at Pennsylvania State College
Edward Charles McAllonis—Navy
Patricia F. McCance—Librarian at Dravo Corporation
Jane Irwin McCutcheon—Clerk at Bell Telephone
Margaret McDermott—Office work at the Koppers Company
Kenneth H. Miller—Army Air Force
Herbert Moershfelder—Army Air Force
Ruth Mohney—Stenographer at Pennsylvania Casualty Insurance Company
Richard Molin—Army Air Force
John Joseph Moran—Army Air Force
Jean Moser—Stenographer for Mudge Oil Company
Bertha Edna Mueller—Student at Grove City College
Betty Jane Nebel—Stenographer at Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation
Anna R. Neuhart—Stenographer at Equitable Life Insurance Company
Jean E. Norris—Transcribing Department of Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation
Ronald J. O'Hara—Army Air Force
Daniel J. O'Keefe—Army Air Force
Alice W. Partington—Student at Indiana State Teachers College
William R. Perlik—Army
David U. Petersen—Navy
Theresa Polome—Commercial Art Department at Gimbel Brothers Store
Ernest Pschirer—Army
Martha M. Raup—Student at Pennsylvania College for Women
James M. Raymond—Army Air Force
Arthur Reed, Jr.—Army
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Gloria Anne Ressler—Student at the University of Pittsburgh
Raymond L. Reynolds—Navy
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Mary Robinson—Mail room clerk at Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation
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David L. Romito—Navy
Donald F. Roth—Navy
Herbert C. Sarver—Army
Jacqueline G. Savage—Training at Bellevue Suburban Hospital
Robert L. Schaeffer—Student at Washington & Jefferson College
Ruth Schillo—Operator at Bell Telephone
Ewalt Schlegel—Army
Robert P. Scholze—Army Air Force
Dorothy M. Schweitzer—Employed in defense plant
Mary Ann Seebacher—Office work at the Travelers Insurance Company
Mildred Irene Shackelford—Salesgirl at Meyer Jonasson's
Wallace Shackelford—Army
John T. Simpson—Army Air Force
Adeline Smith—Operator at Bell Telephone
Craig Campbell Smith—Student at Carnegie Tech
Kathleen Smith—Sales Controller at Joseph Horne's
William Smith—Navy
Miriam L. Spoehr—Student at Grove City College
Mildred Ann Stankovics—Policy writer at Pennsylvania Casualty Insurance Company
Helen Stein—Works in the Material Auditing Department at Heinz Company
Jean Stewart—File clerk at Mellon Bank
Brady Stierheim—Navy
Donald O. Straub—Navy
Margie E. Stroje—Office work at Wilson Plumbing Company
Marjorie Swartz—Timekeeper at American Bridge Company
Earl James Taschner—Navy
Ruth Thompson—Student at the Stenotype Institute of Pittsburgh
Walter Turner, Jr.—Gulf Station attendant
Ralph Uhlenberg—Navy
Melvin Urschler—Navy
Jean Lois Vedder—Secretary at Heinz Company
John E. Weiser—Army
Joseph G. Weiss—Army
Mary Jean Wellman—Secretary at Aspinwall Hospital
Charles Wild—Navy
Marion E. Williamson—Student at Pennsylvania State College
James Howard Wilt—Army Air Force
Eugene Winner—Navy
Milton Winter—Government work at Pennsylvania Transformer Company
Margaret R. Witherspoon—Training at Bellevue Suburban Hospital
Betty Wolfinger—Salesgirl at the Children's Shop
Clay Dean Woodcock—Navy
Evelyn Wright—Student at the University of Kentucky
Jean Mayer Wright—Civil Service in Washington, D. C.
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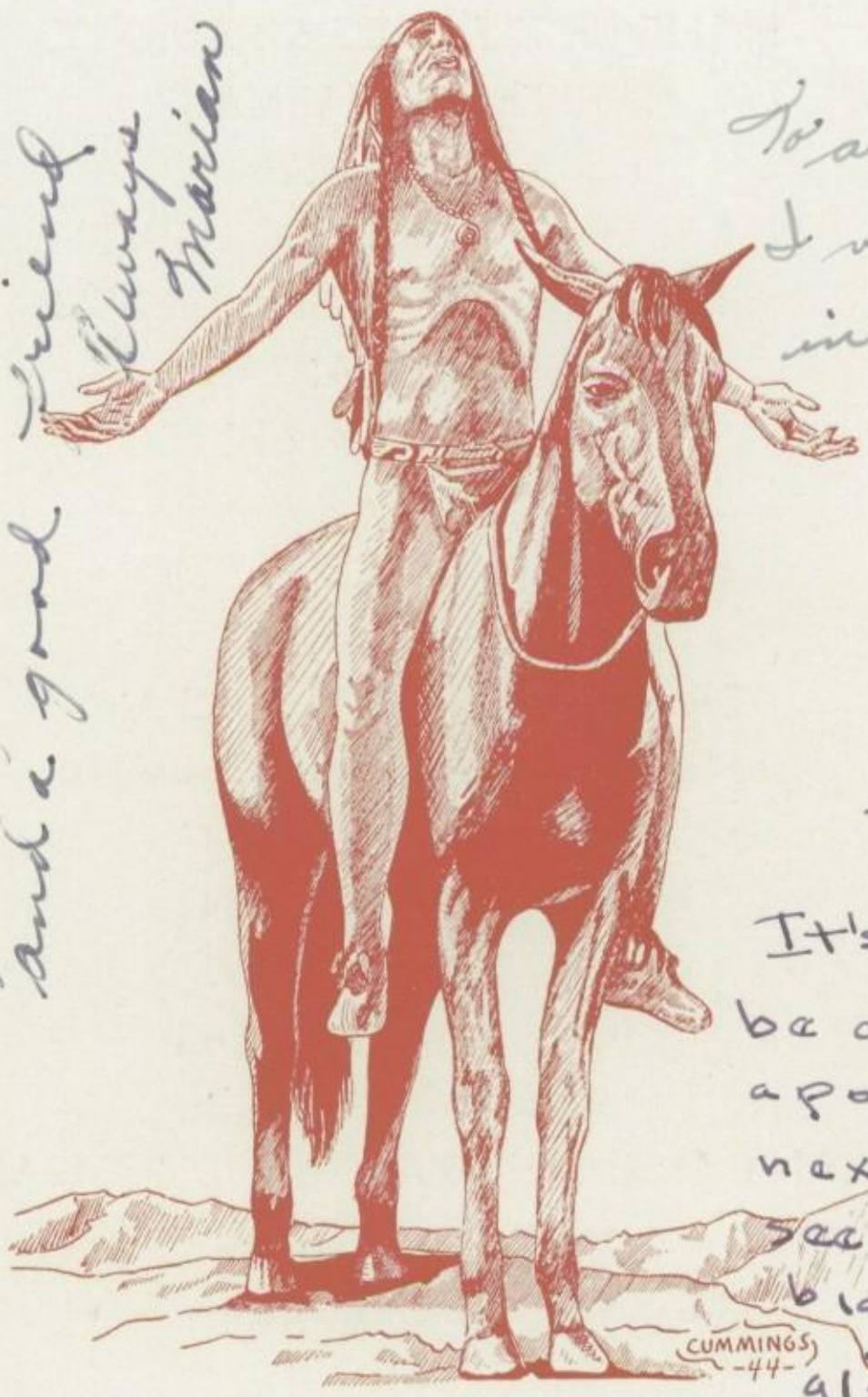

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To a swell kid who I very seldom saw in Math class.

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Lots of luck
and success
in your future
years. Janie

To Dave:
Remember the fun
we had at the senior
candy cupboard. (All the
days I forgot my milk
ticket). Kathie Lamell
Kid any how.
Sincerely,
Pat O'Keefe '47

Dave
Best of luck and success
in the future years.
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